new three-million-dollar hospital at Butler, Pa.

Zoning Violation Seen

Caused by

Bungle

By NORMAN REED

(Mercury Staff Writer)

building committee last night.

"I was away from home on

business when the foundation

was started," he explained, "so

I couldn't tell the builder

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where he was wrong."

secretary of the board of directors, said after the meeting.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1953

Serviceman Suffers

Deep Cuts in

Car Crash

AFTER HALTING ON ROAD

njured last night in an automobile

The injured man was Ray G.

Cavanaugh, of Hartford, Conn.,

who was taken to the Memorial

thospital with a deep laceration of

later discharged.

were damaged.

set at 11:55 p. m.

the scalp. He was treated and

According to State police a

car driven by Heinrich Kaffine,

of Wyomissing was struck from

the rear by another car driven

by Mrs. Betty Lou Keeley, 484

siderably. The trunk, rear right

fender and door of Kaffine's car-

At the time of the accident Mrs.

Keeley was traveling west toward

Pottstown. Time of the mishap was

Textile Workers Union

Recesses for Summer

essed until September.

Ernest V. Hunter at a recent ses-

sion in the CIO hall, 364 King

It was learned that Kaffine had

North Manatawny street.

car rammed into his car.

A US Army Air Force man was STORY OF FOUR

accident on Route 422, Limerick WOODEN STAKES center.

None of the others was injured. an addition to his home had mis

No estimate of damage was re-understood the location of

ported, although the front end of stakes, and dug the foundation

the Keeley car was pushed in con-close to the property line.

They met with their employer stakes at the corners.

street. Hunter spoke on the market by Otis as Fred Witzel, Douglass-

conditions in the textile industry. ville RD -2, misunderstood the in-

The next meeting will be held structions and dug out to the

AUTO HIT IN REAR

TELEPHONE 6000

A. C. Seawell, adminstrator of the Pottstown hospital for the past six years,

The successful and highly-respected hospital executive gave as his reason for

'The resignation was received with great shock and surprise,' Sam H. Keiser,

stunned the hospital's board of directors last night by submitting his resignation.

the unexpected move the fact that he had been offered the Post of Administrator of a

Sc A COPY

Keiser made it clear that the

Instead, the members asked

the secretary of the board to

contact Edward L. Gruber,

chairman of the board's ad-

justment committee, who was

not present at the meeting, and

form a committee to meet with

Seawell within the next day

(Mr. Seawell) won't reconsider his

MEMBERS OF the committee

named to contact Seawell were

Gruber, chairman; Keiser; Robert

Conner, D. K. Bullen, and Charles

It's expected that the committee

will meet with Seawell as soon as

a meeting can be arranged and do

resignation," Keiser said.

"The committee will see if Bert

board members did not accept the

resignation.

or two.

L. Schulz.

BIRDSBORO BOY DROWNS MAN INJURED Hospital Chief Seawell HONOR PUPIL (Sailor' Returns Smiling AT LIMERICK Submits His Resignation

DIES DESPITE RESCUE WORK

Joined Swimming Party At Hopewell Park

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

An 18-year-old Pottstown area boy, third in honors at his high school commencement exercises recently, drowned in Hopewell park last night.

The youth, James Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Plank, 129 South Walnut street, Birdsboro never revived though rescuers worked on him more than three

He was pulled from the water three to four minutes after sinking.

Lifeguards, firemen and friends applied artificial respiration and gave him oxygen from 7:15 to 10:30

In all, they used 14 bottles of

THE BOY was pronounced dead, while his mother and father stood horrified on the nearby sand, by Dr. Linton March, Birdsborg, at 10:30 p. m.

The boy, who graduated from Birdsboro High school only the past May 25, was not a good

"He could hardly swim at all," Robert Burrowes, 17, Birdsboro RD 1, his classmate and friend; said.

"He was a good kid. Came out third in honors. And he had a beautiful voice," he recalled

THE YOUTH, whose father is treasurer of the Birdsboro school board and president of the Birdsboro Rotary club, worked through the day at a soft drink and hot dog concession located only a few hun-

he joined about 15 youths who belonged to the Youth Fellowship of Alice Focht Memorial Methodist church, Birdsboro, of which he also Tale of Two Boatmen was a member.

The Fellowship members were on a picnic.

several friends, including Burrowes and Robert Potts, 18, of Birdsboro RD 1.



JAMES PLANK

towards a line of buoys strung on

SHORTLY before the youths cent per gallon. reached the buoys, Potts saw Plank! "splashing his arms and gasping tomorrow in Pennsylvania and

for breath. "What's the matter, Jimmy, can't

you swim?" Potts asked him. "Then he went down. When he came up again he grabbed me and carried me under with him. I fought to get away from him. Then I tried to grab him under the chin the way we learned but I was too tired,"

THE WEATHER

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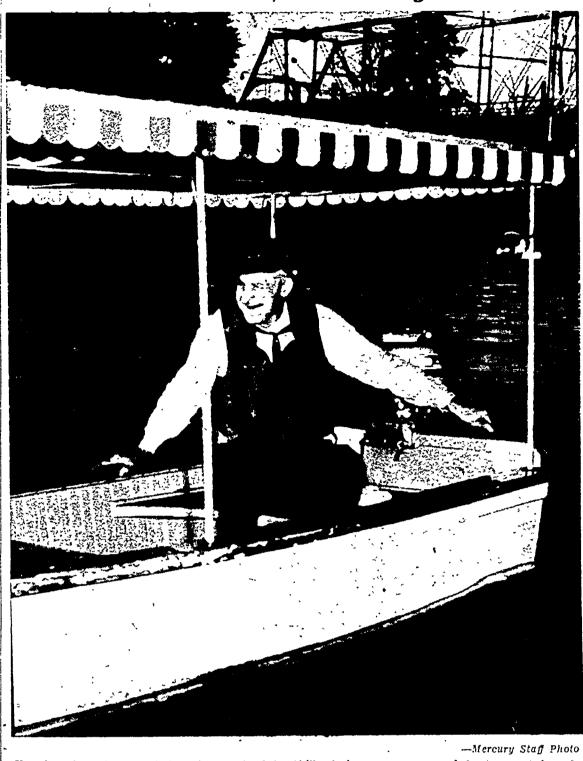
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy today with high in the low Esso gasoline took a jump through- growled. "That's the last I'll see 80s. Tomorrow cloudy again with out the State in varying amounts, of that place for another two scattered showers or thunder-laveraging approximately 34-cents weeks."

78 Mercury 52Antics

and early this morning were:

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Robert A. Reis said. sided at the borough hall meeting.



Hee, hee, hee! It was a balmy day on the Schuylkill. And a canopy-covered boat operated early last night by Milton M. Yerger, 225 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, looked more like.a decorated gondola than fresh water craft. Yerger returned to the little wooden dock on the south bank of the Schuylkill wearing a salty smile after he tested his new 10-horsepower outboard motor. Earlier the boat turned precariously in the water with an outboard motor salesman at the

heavily as he tightened the coupling

HE SHOUTED to the old car-

Yerger countered, "Don't tell me

With a smile Gearhart

stumbled out of the boat onto

a square wooden dock along

the south bank of the Schuylkill,

just west of the Hanover street

He yelled, "Now Mr. Yerger

going to take out the boat he

uilt. First, we're going to use my

little dearie, this little five horse-

power motor. I'll be at the controls

for a while and then I'll let Mr.

ONE-HUNDRED and fifty spec-

One heckler jeered. "Now put on

Turning to a friend he

coughed in a low, laughing

voice. "Boys if they don't upset

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In Hot Heat, Looks

Forward to Vacation

He rolled down the window

on the driver's side with his

good left hand while inspect-

ing damage to his bruised

A half hour later the boat had

Yerger take over."

good show for us.

I'll eat my shoes."

of the boat."

Carpenter, Salesman Toss - And How! In Not So Merry Jaunt on Schuylkill

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Old Man Carpenter matched of a five horsepower motor to the muscle with Old Man Schuylkill stern of the little boat.

last night. They finished in a tie. But it was only through the penter, "Now you stay in the front

mercy of the river. At 7 o'clock in the waning sunlight Carpenter Milton Yerger, South Pottstown, chained

a green license plate on the bow of his white-hulled boat. Malcolm Gearhart Jr., wearing

wide mustache and no clothes above his white underwear and

Atlantic Boosts 'Gas" Tank Prices; **Dealers Surprised**

Within two days a second major gasoline producing company has tators, standing, squatting and sitdecided to boost the price of its ting on the bank, cheered wildly. product throughout the State.

Announcement was made yester-la a rope about 200 feet away that day afternoon by the Atlantic Redesignated the safe swimming fining company that it would increase its tank wagon price of both regular and hi-arc six-tenths of a

> The increase becomes effective Delaware

Locally, however, Atlantic Harry Leis Howlervice station attendants and service station attendants appeared somewhat surprised last night when called by The Mer-

cury. They said they had not been informed of any price increase as yet. A company spokesman said the! Harry Bricker, elbow bender in

oost is the first price adjustment a stove pipe factory, threw his the company has made above the lunch kettle against the back seat level at which gasoline prices were of his little brown coupe. frozen by the Government in July. The pent up heat of the car staggered him. He stepped back.

Yesterday morning the price of looked up at the boiling sun and

Recreation Commission Airs Summer Program

s for its baseball league.

The commission also talked over the possibility of sponsoring musical events, Recreation Director tion. The first week he was going

Two days before, Harry was With the playground season just bending pipe and he got his right ahead, the Pottstown Recreation hand caught in the bending ma-Local temperatures resterday commission spent most of its meet-'chine. He went to the infirmary ing time last night discussing its and they felt the damaged mem-Summer program, including plans ber, told him there were no broken bones and sent him home.

right paw.

BRICKER was going on vacato spend looking for another job. President J. Max Creswell pre- The second week he was going on (Continued on Page Seven)

Sept. 10 in the CIO hall.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for

the new Firestone store, with 9040

square feet of floor space, will be

Taking part in the ground-

breaking ceremonies will be

Roger S. Firestone, president

of Fireston Plastics company;

E. T. Handley, manager of the

Pottstown plant: J. D. Shar-

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Firestone boulevard.

ive months.

FIRESTONE SETS Stony 'Izaak Walton' Disappears

JOB AT PROJECT From Favorite Spot on Local Lawn Next time you sit on a river bank and cast out your line, nudge that fisherman next to you. He may be made out of stone. Mrs. Ralph Smale, 535 North Franklin street, reported to The

Ceremonies at New Store Mrs. Ralph Smale, 555 North Franklin street, reported to pointed out that on July 51, 18th Controls will expire on a nation-fisherman was stolen from her front lawn Sunday.

We wide basis. This time, the borough For Prize Winners Scheduled to Be Held This Morning The artificial pool that the

boy was fishing in and the stool he was seated on are still there, but the deadpan nimrod where to stay. I don't need your held this morning at 11:30 o'clock help. I ran boats before you was at the building tract on the southhas been carried away by some thieving current. "He was tied to the stool and

a stake with a strong wire," Mrs. General contractor is the firm the wire's been cut." of Warren B. Zern, King and Franklin streets. The store is THE THIEF or thieves who lug-

scheduled for completion in about ged it away were probably not children, according to the owner. "It was very heavy," she said since they moved to their new I couldn't even budge it."

Mrs. Smale said her father. the late George Trout, had bought the statue in Maine two

Keen on Flying

These two area youths display a victory smile as they show off the five awards they won at the

National Capital Model Air show in Washington Sunday, Ted MacIntire, of Roversford RD 1, shown

at left, has his hand resting on the trophy he won, while Harry Leopold Jr., 17, of Limerick, grips

the Fairchild trophy he received

has a lot of sentimental value for me," she said.

neighbors said they missed seeing ned." Smale said. "You can see where it on their way to church Sunday morning.

This is the first year Mr. and Mrs. Smale have displayed the cement and steel re-inforced statue, home only a year ago.

Mrs. Smale said the object was painted red and orange.

She offers a reward of \$25 te the person giving information lead, of rent control after the Federal He only paid \$50 for it but it ing to the recovery of the statue.

The story of four wooden stakes topped along the highway to pick that led to violation of a zoning exup three soldiers when the Keeley ception was heard by council's Arthur J. Otis, who lives at 757 CAVANAUGH was thrown by the Walnut street, told the committee

A. C. SEAWELL

impact and landed on the road, that the man he had hired to build Little Hope Seen For Revival of **Local Rent Rules**

borough council twice saved from He added that he had meant the stakes, which he had driven death, will die officialy July 31, bringing it back to life.

"I placed them a few feet out- This was reported yesterday by side each corner of what was to Borough Solicitor C. Edmund 1946, after having been elected to be the foundation," he said, "in-Wells and John J. O'Connor, area the post by the board in Septem-Members of Local 1148, Textile tending that strings should be run rent director of the US Office of ber. Workers Union (ClO), have re-along the edge of the foundation Rent Stabilization, Philadelphia. and cross a few feet inside the whose area includes Montgomery and Chester counties.

A year ago, Congress voted INSTEAD, the builder, identified to let rent controls die unless the local government made a specific request that they be continued. Pottstown's borough council made such a request, although in other nearby communities, including Spring City, controls were allowed to lapse.

controls would have expired at the end of the past month May.

BOROUGH SOLICITOR Wells Prompiness Pays Off

cannot extend them, he declared. He said the State theoretically In Newstip Confess could establish new rent controls but added he hadn't heard of any Promptness was the payoff for MRS. SMALE first noticed the major drive to have the State do top-prize winners in The Mercury's

> Rent Director, O'Connor said his office probably will stay open on a lame-duck basis until-the last day. The office in Reading, which was in charge of rent control in Berks county, already has closed.

of Philadelphia had passed on or-(Continued on Page Three)

2 Area Youths Win

Five Major Events

In Model Plane Till

show in Washington Sunday.

testants.

Ted MacIntire, 16, of Royersford'

RD 1, as they sent their models

soaring against 325 other con-

To Leopold, Sunday's ex-

dinance providing for its own form

liner while on her way to join him. His call gave The Mercury an early enough start for a complete

news-picture story of the event.

by Sherel Walt, Jackson road, Two youths with a keen sense of Gilbertsville, who phoned 6000 (The flying took five major events at Mercury switchboard) about a fire the National Capital Model Airlin a round barn. He was on the 'phone while fire engines were on It was a day of victory for Harry the way. Leopold Jr., 17, of Limerick, and

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ON THE.

perience was nothing new, for in three years of competition he has entered 21 meets and won 32 places. He has a collection of 13 trophies. MacIntire entered competition,

few times the past year. He now has four trophies.

SUNDAY'S CLASSIC was held, at Andrews Air Force base in the nation's capital.

Leopold entered a 50-inch wing, span, Zeek model which placed first in the free flight class A' event. The Limerick youngster's plane stayed in the air approximately three minutes and 36 sec-

In the free flight class 12A, MacIntire flew a 33-inch wing span model, which gained him first place in his class. His plane, stayed aloft four minutes and 12 seconds.

MacIntire was given a trophy for placing first in the glider soaring contest. Leopold received a (Continued on Page Three)

everything they can to keep the administrator at the local hospital. The submitted resignation was completely unexpected, Keiser said. Seawell figured prominently in the successful conclusion of the fund drive that will mean two-million-dollar additions to the present hospital site. WORK ON the project, which will

Rent control in Pottstown, which include a new hospital wing, a new nurses' home and new school of into the ground, to serve only as and there seems little chance of nursing, was started less than two

The administrator came to Pottstown hospital in October, He replaced Leon I. Houck,

who resigned on Aug. 12, 1946. Seawell entered the hospital ield 20 years ago as credit and collection manager of Baylor university hospital in Dallas.____

HE WAS later made assistant superintendent, after having served in various capacities, and finally superintendent.

He resigned that position to become head of the City-County hos-The past April 13, council pital at Fort Worth, Tex., where again voted for an extension of he served as administrator for six controls. Without such a vote the years before taking the Pottstown

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immobile tenant had disappeared this. "And, furthermore," he said, newstip contest yesterday, at the yesterday morning but some of her "I don't think any is being plan-end of a week that brought a bumper crop of tips and two extra awards from the judges. First prize of \$5 was won by

Mrs. Elaine Gresh, Boyertown RD 2, whose call about a fatal onecar accident in Colebrookdale was swift enough to enable The Mercury to get on-the-scene photos O'Connor noted that the City of rescue workers in action. George Slonaker, 331 Jeffer-

son avenue, won second prize of \$3 with a tip that the Italian bride of a Stowe man gave birth to a baby on an ocean

THIRD PRIZE of \$2 was won

There were two cash bonus prizes

MAIN DRAC

DUTCH WUNDERLICH -recuperating from a busy

RON PETTRY -waiting for his vacation. JESSIE BAKER

weekend.

—offering assistance. ROBERT ELLIS

-proudly showing his fine re-. port. ANN SOSA AND DOTTIE

HATZEL -celebrating their birthday's together. FERN DRUMHELLER

-having trouble getting change. ELAINE KROYESKI

-taking wrong coat at a party. CARL MARKOWITZ -requesting a straw. MRS. IVA McCARTHY -passing out mothballs.

JOE DUTZER -discussing public relations. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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Sterner Marries Marine At Ceremony in St. Aloysius

Elaine Sterner became William clas decked the altar for the serv- Kneeling." Before the nup- hoop, the "lamp shade" skirt, form the bride's bouquet. R. Laurie Jr.'s bride Saturday in ice given by the Rev. Michael Leo a morning ceremony sung in St. Walsh before 200 guests.

Aloysius Catholic church. Sterner, 671 Walnut street, are the bride's parents. The groom, a Marine, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurie,

White snapdragons and gladi-

During the double ring nup-

Organist Eleanore Kurtz and vocalist Ann Savelloni presented "Ave Maria" and tials, Miss Savelloni sang "On with its pleated flounces, cascaded This Holy Wedding Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley tials, the bride placed another bou- father, the bride wore an Edward- was fastened with a coronet of net over satin, with green roses Dolores - Kleman. Allentown, a served as best man. Robert Sterquet at the foot of the Virgin's ian gown of tulle and chantilly, rhinestones, and she wore a strand catching its pleated bodice at one cousin of the bride. its moulded bodice sporting a of pearls, given her by the groom, side. She wore a matching stole, pleating-edged portrait neckline. about her throat. Pleated epaulettes formed the shoulder line from which tapered

One white and two purple orchids were framed with white

Ethel Aston, a cousin of the green streamers.

white lace picture hat. Her nosegay was formed from "Mother at Thy Feet I'm the wrist-length sleeves. Over a carnations and baby breath to green carnations arranged about

They wore identical gowns and matching flowers to trim her!

in pale blue and pink, respectively, with matching flowers adorning their white picture

Joan carried pink carnations ruffled skirts, puffed sleeves and ta purple orchid and tied with nile! and Dolores blue carnations in flower-trimmed, square necklines.

Bridesmaids were Joan L. Ster-their orchid-centered nosegays. his Holy Wedding Day." to form a pool train. groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan L. Ster-their orchid-centered nosegays. Each carried nosegays of groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan L. Ster-their orchid-centered nosegays. Each carried nosegays of groom, was maid of honor. James Aston, the groom's cousin, carnations and purple orchids. ner and Michael Mataysoski ush-

tulle over satin, designed with

- Jean and Jeanette Williams, twincousins of the bride, were flowermatch the bridal party costumes, decorated the reception girls in frocks of yellow net and

Each carried nosegays of green About 250 guests were received after the ceremony in the Bramcote hotel. Streamers and wedding bells, in colors to

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Aunt Holds Shower to Fete Penn Dentist's Bride-Elect

Alice Brownback's forthcoming nuptials were celebrated by her friends at a shower in her honor hostessed by her aunt, Mrs. Carl Keller, 1017 High street.



Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brownback, Pottsgrove Manor.

She will become the bride of Dr. Donald Stryker, Orange. N. J., on July 11, in Christ Episcopal church here.

Her fiance just received his diploma from the University of Pennsylvania school of dentistry. He met Alice on a blind a date.

Pink and blue were the colors used to decorate Mrs. Keller's home for the shower, and an umbrella and sprinkling can were the focal points of the decor.

Alice's interest in cooking was reflected in her shower gifts, which included a large number of pots, pans and ket-

Guests attending the prewedding affair included Etta Brownback, Amy Gill, Thelma Davis, Mary Ann Keller, Phyllis Grow, Jinny Keller, Dawn Brownback, Mrs. Theodore Froelich and Florence Froe-

Jane Evans, Marie Langston, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Marcia Keller, L'aRue Keller, Joanne Wegman, Mrs. William Brownback, bride's

Gifts were sent by Doris Schwab, Virginia Davis, Jean Ann Ludy, Louise Reynolds and Mrs. Conrad

-Photo by Eugene Orlando BRIDE-ELECT Alice Brownback shows off the gifts she received at the shower held in honor of her July 11 marriage. It was hostessed by her



-Photo by Eugene Orlando

KNEELING to repeat their wedding vows, above, are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Laurie Jr., as the Rev. Michael Leo Walsh officiates at the double ring service in St. Aloysius Catholic church Saturday morning. Standing behind the couple and bearing her own and the bride's bouquet is the maid of honor, Ethel Aston, a cousin of the groom. After the service, a reception for 250 guests was held in the Bramcote hotel. Later, the couple departed on a honeymoon to Atlantic City and to North Carolina, where the Marine bridegroom is stationed. After his discharge in January, the pair will reside in Burbank, California. The bride

CENSUS BUREAU NOTE! Jon Richard Hauseman increased the population of United States by one, when he was born in the Bryn Mawr hospital. Parents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hauseman, Pleasant View road, ALL DADS ARE

is the former Elaine Sterner,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

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FASTEST

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Social Calendar -

In-a-bah. Adult Luther league of Emmanuel Private Duty Nurses associationmeets at 5:30 p. m. for picnic in

Gilbertsville Girl Scout Troop 12 leaders and committee members -meets at 8 p. m. with Mary Haldeman, Bechtelsville.

Montgomery County park.

Mothers club of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe-meets at 8 p. m. in the church.

Lady Reindeer degree team—meets County Past Presidents Install Mrs. Carson Potter as Head at ,8 p. m. with Viola Arch, 782 County Past Presidents Install Mrs. Carson Potter as Head

Lincoln avenue. North Coventry WCTU - meets at

2 p. m. in the home of Emma Rinehart, Schuylkill road.

- picnic at 6:30 p. m. at Camp in the First Methodist church.

mittee — meets at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry bers. Burdan, Ringing Hill.

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the Jacob and Mrs. Edgar Brown. parsonage.

Brownie Troop 7-meets at 4 p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church. (Continued on Page Thirteen),

Todd Jones and Mrs. Carson C. Potter.

Young Women of Grace Schedule Swimming Party and Wiener WSCS of Searles Methodist church Pottstown WCTU-meets at 2 p. m. | Roast; Hear Mildred Geist Lead Discussion on the Life of St. Paul Plans for a wiener roast and swimming party at Pruss Hill dam were made

Lutheran church officers' com- by Young Women of Grace at the Grace Lutheran church group's meeting. The event will be held June 27, and husbands will be guests of club mem-

Gleaners class of Baltzell EUB range the event were Mrs. Albert

Mildred Geist led the discussion on the life of St. Paul, who was converted from a prosecutor of the Christians to become one of the major saints.

for a weekend luncheon at the Oak Terrace country club near North Wales.

Erwin Colver, Kenilworth.

Next meeting will be held in

Annie Yerger, 777 North

Charlotte street, now living at

836 Green street, in Philadel-

phia, is observing her 93d

LAMPS — SHADES

CELEBRATES 93D BIRTHDAY

Among the Pottstown women present were Mrs. Russell Shelly, Mrs. David

Named to the committee to ar- Mrs. Richard Pell was wel- Present were: Mrs. Edgar comed as a new member and Mrs. Charles Scherer was a visitor. Hostesses were Mrs. William Leighteap and Mrs. Gordon Hafer. Next meeting, July 8, will be held in the home of Mrs. John Lozenski, 1201 North Franklin

Brown, Mrs. Richard Christ, Mrs. David Erb, Mildred Geist, Mrs. Hathaway Geyer, Mrs. Gordon Hafer, Joyce Herrlinger and Mrs. Kenneth Jacob.

Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. William Leightcap, Mrs. John Lozenski, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. William Wilde, Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, Mrs. Richard Pell and Mrs. Charles Sherer.

Past presidents of Montgomery county's divers women's organizations met

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GOOD WILL AMBULANCE FUND, Pottstown

German Club Women Slate Family Picnic Meets twice each year.

German club auxiliary will hold a family picnic supper before their, next meeting, July 9. On July 21 a club picinic will be

Emmanuel Brownies Work On Presents for Fathers

Brownie Troop 11, Emmanuel Lutheran church, continued making Father's Day gifts at their

The story of Punk, a puppy owned by Judy Bickel, was told by the girl. She related how she received the puppy.

ler Sr., Mrs. Harry Rotz, Mrs. John With the singing of "Good Betz and Mrs. Paul Betz. Night, Brownies" and the Brownie Those present were Judy Bickel.

Mary Dolas, Gay Gross, Edwina.. Gephart, Cheryl Keim, Nancy Sharon Moyer, Patricia Saylor, Judy Scheffey, Margie

Bernhart.

Peck, Betsy Rotz, Carol Bast, Connie Hoffman and Judy

Leaders are Mrs. George Bickel Mrs. Joseph Klink and Mrs. Douglas Scheffey.



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over by Mrs. Karl Stahl, the

pig-in-the-box was won by

Mrs. William Narquardt. It

was donated by Mrs. Paul Neu-

ments during the social hour after

the meeting were Mrs. Otto Mil-

Hostesses in charge of refresh-

schwander.

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birthday.

Mrs. Potter was installed as the new president of the group, which Brookside Country club at 12:30 p. m. Sept. 25.

Mrs. John Kershaw, Flourtown, received the insignia of SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND vice president, and Mrs. Wil-WEDNESDAY MORNING liam Wolfe, Royersford, assumed office as treasurer. DRESSES Installed as secretary of the

Were up to \$5.98; Past President's club was Mrs.

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fter 22 Years, Spring City High 1931 Graduates

Spring City High school's Class' president Donald Mowrey and his uel R. Winters (Evelyn Halte- | Most of the alumni described. City respectively. of 1931 held its first reunion in 22 wife, the former Margaret Tinney, years with a turkey dinner in missionaries in South Africa, Seven Stars restaurant Saturday. Other missing faces were Irwin

Twenty of the 35 graduates Allen in California, and othe alumni town, (Margaret Plumley) boasts school. were present at the affair, and each in turn described his life and achievements dur-

ing the past two decades.

Only one pair of grandparamong those absent were class unioners—Mr. and Mrs. Sam- year ago.

man), whose granddaughter is six months old.

from Washington and New Eng-the most children, with eight off-Newest-wed classman is William'

In charge of arranging the event were Mrs. Howard Keeley (Doris McCarraher) and Mrs. Latshaw, who took a bride a bare Harry Reitnour (Sara Christman), of Telford and Spring . Those present were: Mr. and Springer, Phoenixville.

their college life or their first jobs

after high school graduation. Others union an annual affair, and elected nour, Spring City, and Elizabeth Manual Mars Relation Los Mrs. James J. Gordon, Norris- were married soon after leaving together in June, 1954.

> Named to the body were chairman Ken Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeley and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Walters.

'Mrs. Kenneth Shellenberger, Potts-Members voted to make the re-town; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reit. Telford; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anderson Cameron, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed (Dorothy Quay), Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halteman (Caroline Lee), Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

age helpers, and has served as

their advisor ever since "Now."

However, Mrs. Jones will re-

main on the advisory com-

mittee, to which two new mem-

bers were named: Mrs. Horace

Fredericks and Mrs. Edwin

During the Saturday meeting

he auxiliary officers voted to have

no business meetings until the

Fall, and to hold a social activity

June 21, the Summer program

will get underway with an outdoor-cooked supper at the home of

Committee reports were

heard, and the dance arrangers

for the past May's event an-

nounceed that 270 youngsters

Membership committee re-

ported a group being formed at

Bovertown High school, whose

members will meet with the Potts-

Among other former members

who are in nursing are probates

oris Burk, Gay Maxwell, Shirley

Other girls, the membership

committee said, are in such al-

lied fields as medical technol-

The group voted to give a dona-

It was announced that surgical

dressings work will be continued

through the Summer, and that girls

would keep up their hospital hours.

Veikel and Barbara High.

ogy, chemistry, etc.

ion to the hospital.

town Memorial auxiliary.

Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Sheep Hill.

had attended.

nurses' training.

each Summer month for members

organization.'

Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeley, Mawr; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lee (Mildred Miller), Spring City, and

(Margarite Plumley, Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Es-

Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Latshaw; Spring City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gordon Grimes, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bauer, Spring City RD; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckwalter (Ruth McCauley), Spring City RD, sick (Lillian Koroner), Phoenixand Erma Jenkins Schoffner, ville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Spring City. Walters (Evelyn Halteman);

Troop 5 Scout Margaret Irene Sensenig Wins Curved Bar Badge Mrs. H. Ellis Jones Announces Her Retirement as Head Advisor One year stars went to Jack- More than 50 persons attended. Leaders in charge were Mrs. Lee To Memorial's Teen-Agers; Mrs. Albert Pollick Succeeds Her Margaret Irene Sensenig yester-Prizer and Lynda Smale Mrs. H. Ellis Jones retired as chairman of the Memorial hospital Teen-Age

badge, highest award in Girl Scout- the housekeeping awards - were ham, Patty Piersol, Lynn Prizer, activities until the Fall. dom, at the court of awards cere-presented to Patty Piersol and Betsy Ruffin and Phyllis Wepsic. mony conducted in the First Pres. Phyllis Wepsic. byterian church.

Mrs. Harry T. Schneider, council chairman, made the presentation.

After receiving her first class Clennen, Patty Piersol, Sara Mor-Roberts. rank, she specialized in the am-frell. bassador field to merit her bar

Design badges were awarded to Gratz. Phyllis Wepsic, Marielle Jamison, Mary Ann Roberts, Jean Rosen class badge. Clennen. Bo'n nie Fleisher and Linda Fisher, only charter mem. salute and recitation of the Girl Sally Schaadt.

Betty Weber, Judy Berman, Donna Gratz, Shirley Neff. Peggy Whitely, Kay O'Donnell, Sara Morrell and Linda Fisher.

Scouts who won sewing badges, were: Bonnie Christman, Jane Creswell, Shirley Graham, Barbara Lord, Miriam Marcy, Lynn'

surgical.

medical.

345 Cherry street.

Polly, a registered nurse, worked

for the past year as a staff mem-

ber of the Good Samaritan hospital;

POLLY LESKIE

W. O. Cressman Booked W. O. Cressman will discuss "The Christian and the Drink Problem" at today's 2 p. m. WCTU meeting

in the First Methodist church. Laura R. Ecker, president, will conduct a white ribbon recruit

CUN RAY FEATURE

Marcia Ziegler, Barbara Lord,

woman and the my country Jane Creswell, Linda Eib, Shirley Cook badges went to Judy Me-Neff, Kay O'Donnell and Lois,

Hostess insignia was awarded to first prize for selling the most

The meeting opened with a flag

"John Brown's Body," Bells."

To close the meeting, Scouts entertained their parents, who attended the award ceremony. Walter B. McClennen.



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HIGHEST AWARD in Girl Scouting, the curved bar badge, was achieved yesterday by Margaret Irene Sensening, above, who receives the insignia of the rank from Mrs. Harry T. Schneider, chairman of the Pottstown Girl Scout Council.

Calvin L. Seiberts Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Seibert, 372 Chestnut street Pottsgrove Manor, have announced the engagement of their

lname of the bridegroom-elect.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Horn, 412 Linden street, Reading, and his fiancee is a former resident of Reading.

Leroy W. Horn, Reading, is the High school, she from Pottstown High school. No date was set for the wedding

MOOSE WOMEN'S REGENT Anna Kennedy has assumed Both were graduated from high office as new senior regent for



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day became the first Scout of Four badges apiece-the player, llyn Schneider, Bonnie Fleisher, the event, which ended with the Kuhn, Mrs. Edward Schumacher, troop 5 to receive the curved baridancer, drawing and painting and Marielle Jamison, Shirley Gra-closing circle. The event closed Mrs. Bruce Weeber and Mrs.

> Donna Gratz won the handybadges.

Jean Rosenberry and Donna

Betsy Ruffin received her second

ber of the troop, received a four. Scout law. year star, as did Margaret Irene After the awards, the girls sang Sensenig. Judy McClennen, Sara under Mrs. Bruce Weeber's direc-Morrell and Race Rowland won tion. Songs were "White Coral three-year stars.

Four girls received two year stars: Jean Rosenberry, Sally Schaadt, Betty Weber and Donna Gratz.

Judy Berman, Bonnie Christman, Graham, Miriam Marcy, Shirley Judy McClennen, won the

cookies. Margaret Irene Sensenig placed and Lynn Prizer showed.

"Ships" and "Charlet Song."

60 Philips Clansmen Gather in Vincent Baptist Church to Mark 82nd Reunion of Family Founded by Welsh Emigre Pair in 1755

Sixty members of the Philips family attended the clan's 82nd reunion Saturday in the Vincent Baptist church, Chester Springs. Picnic luncheon was served to the descendants of Joséph and Mary Philips,

who migrated from Wales'in 1755. They settled in Uwchland to produce the beginnings of a family that now boasts several hundred members. Election of family officers

Hospitals

1016 High street, surgical; Nancy Laukatis, 301 Fifth avenue, Royers-

Reidnauer, 121 South Keim street, ford, surgical; Elmer Young, 129 surgical. Walnut street, medical; Charlotte

Luther Fisher, 1313 South street, surgical.

978 Hale street, maternity; John nut street, medical.

Nurse Polly Leskie Moves to Pottstown

Discharged: Arthur Bellenoit, Heflin, 876 North Washington

was held after the meal, with D. C. Knauer, Pottstown RD 2. succeeding David Philips. Kennett Square, as president. 'Slifer, 128 East Third street, rear. Admitted: Mrs. Ina Mitchell, surgical; Patricia West, 23 Fair-Russell Brown, Chester

Limerick Trailer court. Limerick, view street, Boyertown, surgical; Springs RD, won the balloting for maternity; Bruce Waldt. 618 Wilson street, surgical; Martine Don-Thomas Smith; 335 East Philadel-Elizabeth Philips Rodenboh was ner, 74 Walnut street, surgical; phia avenue. Boyertown, surgical; Eleanor Pansile, 61 Beech street, Lioyd Mayberry, 1126 Industrial chosen to succeed herself as famsurgical; James Basile, 307 West avenue, surgical; Harold Freeman,

New treasurer is Dr. Kaythryn Race street, Slowe, surgical; Mary 172 Reynolds avenue, surgical; Bishop, Chester Springs RD. Grofe, 178 North Charlotte street, Chicquita Tuski, 517 Main street, surgical; Kathryn Rothenberger, Royersford, surgical; Josephine

Major project discussed durmg the meeting was celebration, to be held in 1955, of the 200th anniversary of the arrival in Pennsylvania from Wales of the original Philips couple. Most of the details of the re-

535 Spruce street, surgical; Rich-street, surgical; Ruth Shaner, New ard Close, 1042 Schuylkill road, sur-Berlinville, surgical; Samuel Younion are yet to be worked out, gical; Patricia-Comey, Sanatoga com, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Trailer court, Sanatoga, surgical; Anthony Brown, Schwenksville, but the planning committee was appointed, with Walter L. Philips, daughter. Nancy. surgical; Mrs. Jacqueline Rock- Discharged: Alice Noble, 111 Sun- Swarthmore, and George Philips, Zieglersville, maternity; rise lane, surgical; Evanna Kess-Lonsdowne, as co-chairmen.

George Ruble, 849 Queen street, ler, Bally, surgical; Stella Thomp- Philips descendants from surgical; Verna Watson, 312 South son, 446 Beech street, surgical; throughout the United States are Keim street, surgical; Frances Ester Geiser, 37, West Third street, expected to attend the bicentennial Zissa, 304 Lemon street. Stowe, surgical; Irene Haynie, 351 North and swell its family representa-

Charlotte street, surgical; Martton well into the hundreds. garet Wien, 40 Chestnut street, Next year's meeting will be held Admitted: Mrs. Connie Embody, medical: Jacob Raden, 562 Chest- on June 12, 1954, at the Vincent school in 1953, he from Reading Women of the Moose. Baptist church in Chester Springs.

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She turned her position over to Mrs. Albert Pollick, wife of the hospital administrator and a registered nurse. Mrs. Jones organized the teen-

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she explained, "I think it's time to give someone else a chance-Only one birth was recorded to get some new blood into the yesterday in Memorial hospital. The single delivery, a girl, was made to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mitchell, Limerick.

auxiliary advisors at the group's executive board meeting Saturday in the nurses'

It will take one of the boys delivered yesterday in Potts-

town hospital some time before he learns to say his name. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sierzega, Pottstown RD Mr. and Mrs. William Em-

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Local Births

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King street.

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town RD 3.

Stauffer

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Doris Jane Hesh, 353 Church

John L. Bauer, 54 West Fifth

Fred B. Jamison, Douglass-

Edith S. Geary, Bliem road,

Darlene Frederick, Pottstown

Emma Serders, daughter of

. . .

Nancy Bollinger, Elverson

William H. Evans, 507 West

Charles Samuel Haring, Boy-

Mr. Harry M. Ludy, Potts-

James Robert Smoker, 1331

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June E.

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Robert W. Neff, 305 North

Mrs. Jacqueline Breidenbach,

Daniel J. Davis, Pottstown

Clarence E. Gauger, 501

Irma E. Davidheiser, Box

Gerald Klein, son of Mr. and

Mrs. • Elizabeth Hoffman, 612

Mrs. John McDermott, 263

Mrs. Jacob Klein, Pottstown

Bridge street, Spring City.

73, Pottstown RD 1.

RD 2, 8 years old.

Farmington avenue.

Gay street, Royersford.

Evans street, 17 years old.

Mr. Leon Serders, 344 Chest-

Sallie Miller, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Miller, Potts-

Jean Sue Brendlinger, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Brendlinger, Pottstown RD 4,

Kathleen Ann Slaymaker,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Slaymaker, 101 King

Mrs. Mary S. Prizer, 417 King

Darlene Gresh, Boyertown

Mrs. Daniel Rohrbach Jr.,

June Elaine Gresh, Boyer-

Jack Kirk, son of Mr. and

Mr. Gerald Lawler, 219 North

Morton Greenberg, 21 South

Betty Bachman daughter of

Richard Swavely, Pennsburg.

Mary Skokowski, daughter of

Mr. Nicholas Skokowski, 458

Robert Carey, son of Mr. and

Larry Burns, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Burns, Pottstown

John C. Young, sen of Mr.

Douglassville Schwenk, son

Shirley Kidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kidon, 81

Mrs. Albert Caleg, Potts-

Rose Oxenford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oxenford,

Clark Robinson, son of Mr.

Sallie Wagner, 529 Beech

and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, 128

South Mt. Vernon street.

John Bauer Sr., Linfield.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwenk,

and Mrs. Woodrow Young, road

C. Hilldale, 13 years old.

Mrs. Robert Carey, Road A,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bachman,

Mrs. Edmund Kirk, 28 West

· Harry Raser, Nantmeal.

town RD 2, 11 years old.

town RD 4.

11 years old.

street, 3 years old.

street, 90 years old.

RD 2, 15 years old.

Eighth street.

Charlotte street.

Birdsboro RD 2.

Cherry street.

Hilldale, 7 years old.

RD 4, 10 years old.

940 Queen street.

town RD 2.

403 Chestnut street.

Warren street.

street.

Keim street.

10-Year Alums of Collegeville-Trappe High Reunite at

One decade of post-graduate. Each member was given a deco- to illustrate each year. memories were reviewed by Col-rated plate to commemorate the He called the last decade "the legeville-Trappe High school's occasion. class of 1943 which held its tenth reunion Saturday evening in Lake-

Of the 26 members of the class, 18 were present, along with their guests, to hear a talk by Robert E. Hoyer, featured speaker.

peated in the favor tallies.

ries, stuffing and the trim- 2 and the present cold war. mings, comprised the dinner. Class president, F. Willis De-Willis DeWane. Wane, after Kenneth Scheffey's in- Next came games and group vocation, greeted the assemblage, singing, accompanied at the piano John Law (Betty Dalton). A "Reporter's Report" was given by Mrs. Frank Miller.

by Robert E. Hoyer, a Mercury Red and white, the class colors, staffer and fellow classmember. themed the decorations. Red roses Hoyer reviewed class history and and white balloons formed the cen-spoke briefly on the "improveterpiece, and the hues were re-ment" 10 years which have fol-

Mrs. Frank Van Horn chairmanned the banquet commit-

Serving with her were Mrs. Kenneth Klumpp, Mrs. Edgar Hold Installation for Officers, Slate Annual Picnic June 21 flowed graduation, with an anecdote Black, Mrs. Earl Christ Jr.,

Paul Stoudt, Kenneth Scheffy !(Betty Imes), Mr. and Mrs. Frank; and F. Willis DeWane. most important 10 years since

He was introduced by President Mrs. Henry Hagner (Faithe Fam. Brant (Elaine Hunsicker). ous), Mary Ann Jones, Paul Stoudt, Robert E. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Love: Mrs. Kenneth Klumpp (Marie

Chairmen are: Warren Heatwole,

Kimberton, membership chairman;

Bernard Benson, West Chester, and

Frank Pennypacker, Kimberton,

publicity; Roy Holms, Kennett

During the evening the of-

ficers for the coming year

were installed by Henry Cor-

Square, entertainment.

coran, West Chester.

Van Horn (Dorris Troutman), Mr. Present at the gathering were: and Mrs. Edgar Nettles (Margarite Roast turkey, with cranber. 1900," with the end of World War, Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds Brown), Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Kathryn Musselman), Mr. and Brown), Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisler,

(Shirley Crouthamel), Mr. and

Committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting of the Young Demo-

Chester County Young Democrats Pick New Committee Heads;

cratic club of Chester county, held at the Democratic headquarters. West Chester.

Pfleger), Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeWane, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scheffy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolar (Gerry Stein-

The group planned an August 15 clambake in the home of Paul Stoudt, Skippack.

Birchrunville Sewing Circle Meets in Mrs. Albert Vail's Home To Stitch for Allentown's Good Shepherd Home; Reveal 'Pals'

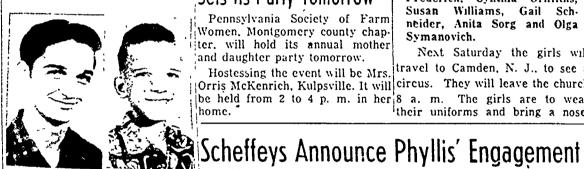
Mrs. Albert Vail. Chester Springs, entertained members of the Birchrunville Sewing circle at her home with a sewing bee for the Good Shepherd Home at

trip to the home in June. -Photo by Shaner Studio

SMILING as they slice the beflowered white wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Marks (Barbara Louise Crissman) at 1 eft, whose recent exchange of wedding vows was performed in Hereford Mennonite church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Cressman, Lenape Orchards, Barto. The

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury June Marie Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hess,

> Kathy Brauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brauner,



James Smoker

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jankovsky, North Manatawny street.

Samuel Stauffer, 208 East

King street.

Lawrence Werkheiser, Pottstown RD 3, three years old.

street.

town RD 2.

street, 5 years.

Paul Drabinski, 32 Myrtle street, Penn Village. RECENTLY

Clinton W. Wetty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wetty, 551 Green street, Royersford, three years old.

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own High school and works in the

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During the business session, it was decided that the members will make a

revealed and new ones were chosen for the coming year. Box lunches were eaten at

the noon hour, and Mrs. Milton Hoeffle sang two solos with WCTU this afternoon. Mrs. Vail as piano accompani-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scheffey, Pottstown RD 4

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Churach

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis

included Mrs. Dwees Mock, Mrs. E. R. McCoy, Mrs. Howard Elhott,

Cehen and daughter Judy.

Gay, Mrs. Hoeffle, Mrs. Chester Maimone. Meredith, Mrs. Harry Glassmyer.

Farm Women's Society

Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women, Montgomery county chapter, will hold its annual mother and daughter party tomorrow.

Orris McKenrich, Kulpsville. It will circus. They will leave the church and one visitor, Jane Keene. be held from 2 to 4 p. m. in her 8 a. m. The girls are to wear

Secret pals for the past year were Norco WCTU Will Meet

Emma Rinehart, Schuylkill road, ferty, Kaolin, second vice presi-June 28 the rain date. The place will entertain the North Coventry, dent. Mrs. Frank Pennypacker, Kim-

berton, corresponding 'secretary; Members of the group will meet Frank Jamieson, West Chester Those present at the meeting at 2 p. m. in Mrs. Rinehart's home. Parkerville, second vice president.

Mrs. Willis Cook, Mrs. Lewis W. First Presbyterian Brownies Whip Up Mrs. Harwin Smith, Mrs. Horace Smith and granddaughter, Mrs. T. Batches of Fudge for Dad's Day Gifts. H. Gallagher, Mrs. Lawrence Brownie troop 23. First Presbyterian church

Brownie troop 23, First Presbyterian church, made fudge for their fathers for Father's day gifts.

Mrs. John Flaherty, Dr Cathryn . The candy was made under the leadership of troop Bishop, Mrs. Harold Lumis, Louise leaders, Mary Kellar, Helen Spangenberg and Doris L.

Kathryn Sensenig led the flag bag lunch. ceremony. Brownies present at the meeting

Color bearers and color guards were: .Helen, Clair Frederick, Cynthia Griffiths, Susan Williams, Gail Schneider, Anita Sorg and Olga Symanovich.

their uniforms and bring a nose-

Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

No wedding date was set.

Hart, Beth Henricks, Diane Kendig and Linda McCabe. Barbara Mohler, Mary Rowland, Gail Schneider, JoAnn Schu-

were: Sherry Boyer, Helen Clair

Frederick, Cynthia Griffiths, Gail

Next Saturday the girls will macher, Kathryn Sensenig, Anita Hostessing the event will be Mrs. travel to Camden, N. J., to see a Sorg. Olga Symanovich, Jane and

Peggy Worrall. Kennett were among the 40 persons present Square, who had been elected at the meeting. recording secretary, submitted a letter of resignation. The office will be filled by appoint-

ment in the near future. Wilson Whittle, Kennett Square, had charge of the opening of the meeting and Mr. Smiley assumed Assuming office were: Oliver office following installation.

Paul Thompson(Unionville, is miley, Kimberton, president; In Emma Rinehart's Home Bernard Benson, West Chester, chairman of the picnic which is first vice president; Lewis Laf-being arranged for June 21, with of the affair will be announced.

Paul Connell, Chadds Ford, and Louise Moses John, West Chester, were appointed to a audit the books of the club.

A number of county candidates

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Marine in Church Rites

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To take her place in the line,

the bride's mother chose to wear

a gown of pale blue nylon lace,

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The bride wore an aqua silk

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Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rapp and their

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ley Miller, Glenn Upchurch,

Mrs. Daniel Scherer.

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. David Scherer, Sanatoga, celebrated their Viola Arch to Hostess

25th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner given by Degree Team Meeting

Viola Arch will be hostess to the Pink and white was the color scheme used in the decorations. Lady Reindeer degree team at 8 Red roses surrounded the anni-p. m. tonight.

Members will gather in Mrs. Arch's home at 782 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton, Den Mothers of Cub Pack 53cordion pleated neckline. Her ac-David Scherer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Mau-Elmer Miller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. rice Kurtz.

line trimmed with daisies, worn by Mr. and Mrs. Max Drauschak and formed church - picnic at 5:30 the groom's mother. Both had or sons Max Jr. and Mark, Mr. and p. m. in the Rawn home. Mrs. Wayne Reifsnyder, Mr. and

> formed church-meets at 4 p. m. in the church.

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lina was the honeymoon destination and Mr. and Mrs. David Scherer as the couple began their wedding and son John.

in Burbank, Calif., but until Jan-manuel Lutheran church's Cub PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL in Burbank, Calif., but until Jan-maider Charles out until Jan-maider Charles out to Burbank, Calif., but until Jan-maider Charles out to Burbank, Calif., but until Jan-maider Charles out to be until Jan-Mrs. Maurice Kurtz.

Women will meet in the Kurtz Baer, Mrs. Delbert Baker and Joan Phoenixville; Joan D. Kane, Phoeses Wigh school with the Class of home at 8 p. m. nixville: Oscar Brunner, Phoenix-town High school with the Class of

ville; Mrs. Donald White, Phoe-1951 and works for the Bell Tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Mowrer, Mrs. Frank Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. THE DAILY Vacation Bible nixville; Mrs. Guy Schrack, Phoe-phone company. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leighton, Mrs. Elton Mowrer, Spring City; Horace Mowrer, Spring City; ersford will be held Thursday night (Edith Mrs. Chris Wright (Edith Mrs. Chris Wright (Edith Mrs. Dudley Carl and Mrs. Dudley Carl and Mrs. Dudley Carl and Mrs. Sarah (Diehl) HuzHorning, Mrs. Sarah (Diehl) Huzzard.

Nrs. Elton Mowrer, Spring City; ersford will be held Thursday night ersford; Francis J. Bogus, Phoe-tioned at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Settled at the time of arrest.

None, but the lines amoult only 50 cents each and ca settled at the time of arrest.

Nrs. Elton Mowrer, Spring City; ersford will be held Thursday night ersford; Francis J. Bogus, Phoe-tioned at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Mrs. Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carl, Thomas Stauffer, Ethel Grubb and at 7:30 o'clock. A demonstration lixville; Wa!t er Sholtenberger expects his discharge in January.

Phoenixville; Mrs. Herbert Swan- The pair met at a commencement Judy and Richard Carl, all of Nor-Oliver Sheeder, Royersford; Mr. will be held in the Spring City Son. Phoenixville: William Murtha, dance Mrs. William Mowrer, Mr. and Howard Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. school demonstration night at Roy- nixville; Mrs. Edwin Stetter, Roy- Her husband is a Marine sta-only 50 cents each and can be

Kimberton: Harry Powell, Spring body are planning on pink ribbons to festoon the bassinette for their new daughter, bornyesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Boyertown RD 1 resident Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer will introduce a new daughter to neighbors when they bring her MINNEAPOLIS, June 15 (2)-The home from Pottstown hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., Junior Chamber of where she was born yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeHaven, 217 North Evans street, yesterday became the parents of a son, delivered in Pottstown hos-

Mrs. Maurice Kurtz Will Entertain Den Mothers

Motorists often are fined in Rome, but the fines amount to

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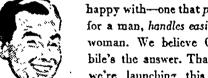


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years later they purchased the

farm along Schuyikill road,

where they have lived the past

Mr. and Mrs. Mowrer have

H. Slinghoff in Brownback's Re-

formed church.

45 years.

son, Royersford.

Royersford Reunion the 25-year reunion of the Royers-ford High school class of 1928 re-

cently at Middle Creek Farm, Observing 50th Wedding Anniversary tendance for the first week in the two schools was 165. Yesterday 182; two schools was 165. Yesterday 182; two schools was 165. Yesterday 182; mittee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Mowrer,
James English, Dorothy Shade, Schuylkill road, Spring City RD 1, Anne Diller and Everett Leighton. who observe their 50th wedding

Forty-seven attended the affair, anniversary today, celebrated the including 17 members and their event with a surprise buffet supfamilies. The class, numbering 34, per and get-together of family of which two are deceased, was the members and friends at largest ever graduated, to that couple's home recently. date, from Royersford High school. Mr. Mowrer and the former Bessie Latshaw were united in

· A short meeting was held, at which time it was decided to hold another reunion next year in the form of a banquet. The following committee was elected to arrange it: Edith Head, Anne Diller, Everett Leighton and Ralph Bevan.

Members present contributed 520, to be presented to the High school trophy case fund., A letter was read from Howard Brunner, Atlanta, Ga., who expressed his one son, Clifford, Spring City, and regrets at not being able to attend two daughters. Katherine, wife of LeRoy Wheatley, Paoli, and Thelma, wife of Donald A. Nel-

PRESENT WERE: Mr. and Mrs.

Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Also Mrs. Clayton Carl, Potts- Donald Nelson, and children, Roy- sented each night. Parents and Phoenixville: Patricia Prajeik, bert Koch (Mary Bailey) Charlest town; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Latersford. ton, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swartzkopf (Margaret Cattermole), Pottstown; 160 Children Attend Special Services Smith (Ethel Evans), Spring City Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pechin Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pechin (Martha Brubaker), Pottstown RD; At Spring City Methodist Church Mr., and Mrs. Merrill Wagner (Alice Rice), Middletown, Del., and Shade (Dorothy Tyson). Both Mr and Mrs. Bevan were members of

Royersford Traffic Obstructed by Auto

The car was owned by Mike Soupik, Norristown RD. He was traveling to his job at the Valley Forge foundry, Spring City, at 7 a. m. when the driveshaft broke. ---Soupik left his car in the road and walked to work when he discovered the rear wheels had

locked in the mishap. Police Chief Bryson Turner and traffic around the car until it was Pamela Kocher, Doris Bainbridge, mary children: Dona Leighton,

Philippines Honor Taylor Beard.

telo, acting defense secretary of the Philippines, today presented his country's legion of merit medal to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, primary girls, Patricia Christman, Grubb, Ja US Eighth army commander.

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Judy Kells, Betty Barnhart, Bruce Weaver, Michael Umstead, Lloyd Dreibelbis and David F. Hunter. After scripture reading by Kenneth Eisenhauer, "The Children's Sharon Smith. Prayer Wheel" was given by the Police Chief Bryson Turner and following junior girls; 'Marlene AN ACROSTIC. "Children's Patrolman Uriah Fox directed Shellenberger, Kathleen Moses, Day." was presented by these pri

one adult. Announcement was

made all services of the school and

church will be conducted without

interruption during the Summer.

The Children's day program

began with songs by the nurs-v

ery, beginner and primary de-

partments, followed by "A Glad

Welcome" given by the follow-

ing beginners: Jane Moyer,

New members were invited.

dra Shaner, Doris Miller and Bar

Found Wrecked

7-A street, Phoenixville veterinarian, Judith; a recitation, by David Ei-

Dr. Ayres had left the vehicle ter and Ruth Ann Blauser. parked in front of his home. Early FINE NOMINATES 18 in the morning, he was notified by

of the wreck. Robert Twine, of Wayne, a passing motorist, reported he saw the car traveling about 50 miles an hour, weaving back and forth across the road. He said it then left the highway and overturned going down an enbankment.

The driver of the car was not

LATER IN the morning, Garry Everything, in freezer supplies Freez-tainers, Kordite bags and boxes, Pint W. Cox Jr., Valley Forge road, containers 3c ea McKissic's, Phone 32 reported his car stolen. Police theorized that the same theif who took Dr. Ayres' car and abandoned 78 it. later may have taken the one

owned by Cox. Dr. Ayres reported the same car had been stolen from in front of 92 his home a few weeks ago. It was

A picnic will be held in Clarence Murray's yard for the Spring City students, and one in Delbert Russell, Phoenixville; Chris Karas, Baker's yard on Church street near Baker's yard on Church street near Phoenixville; Roy Wilkinson, Seventh avenue for the Royersford Valley Forge.

ristown: Mrs. Newton Mowrer and and Mrs. LeRoy Wheatley and chil-church on Friday night at the same son, Phoenixville; William Murtha, dance.

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Mrs. J. A. Melntyre superintends

the Spring City school, and Mrs.

William R. Hunsberger is superin-

he Rev. Paul E. Brer, pastor of

Besides the superintendents

who are teaching, the following

teachers and helpers are carry-

ing on: Mrs. R. S. Weidner,

Mrs. Paul Seeley, Mrs. Shelton

Mathis, Mrs. Charles E. Kra-

mer, Mrs. Kathryn R. Adams,

Mrs. Paul E. Baer, Mrs. Betty

Murray, Joan Kells and Peggy

Also Arden Benfield, Mrs. Ber-

ard Gregoire, Mrs. Richard Erb.

Mrs. Harold M. Benfield, Mrs. E.

Mary Alice Bergstresser, Vera

ford Mowrer and Mr. and Mrs. tchildren of the schools will be pre- Discharged: Stephen Bilyk,

WASHINGTON, June 15 42-

within the United States.

He gave no specific reason.

Murray.

local churches, directs the

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tendent of the Royersford school.

Children's day was celebrated in Linda Speece. Linda Shenafield DVBS children on Friday morning. the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Spring City Methodist church this and Dona Smith. "Good Couplets" was presented House Gets Anti-A Bill week with the largest attendance by eight beginners: Linda Wisler, in several years. Over 160 children Linda Christman, Beth Stringfel-Senator Langer (R-ND) today in Commerce was named winner of low, Stanley Starkey, Joyce Shena-

shaw, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Edwin Latshaw, Mr. and

ATTENDING THE celebration Marvin Yeager, Spring City; Mr. Johnson.

The Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, field, Fredie Tyson, Gene Pursel troduced a resolution to prohibit the Harold A. Marks Memorial pastor, baptized six children and and Charles Bauman. Scripture quotations were given by Ralph Kulp, leader; James Eisenhauer, Marty Eisenhauer, Diane Miller, Eddie Bauman, Linda Wisler, Barry Bainbridge. Charles Umstead, Sally Ann Biggam, Jay Challingsworth, Sally Ann Hoy,

Robert Smith, Richard Ewing. Also William Pursel, Dennis rey, Patsy Custer, Carol Halteman. Leon Huzzard, Edwin Todd, Evelyn Dichl, Peggy Eisenhauer Frederick Bainbridge, Andrew Jershman, Nancy Barnett, Karen Lanute, Betty Jean Christman and

ACROSTIC. Earlene Grater, Judy Speece, San-Carol Christman, Dona Miller, Sally Eckenrode, Carol Henry, Madeline Herbert, Linda Potts, Charlene RECITATIONS were given by Henry, Joyce Custer and Barbara

Five Juniors, Edward Ammarell, Thomas Tyson, Robert Grubb, James Hostetter and George Leighton gave a Bible sermon, followed by recitations by Gerald Hostetter. Grace

Todd and Robert Umstead. An exercise was presented by three Primary children, Sharon Dr. Harold C. Ayres, 29 Carson Stringfellow, Victoria Umstead and

HARRISBURG, June 15 th-Gov. John S. Fine today nominated and asked the Senate to confirm his appointment of Thomas M. Hynd-Carl W. Brown, of that area, man Sr., Philadelphia, as a memelephoned Dr. Ayres to tell him ber of the State Board of Public Assistance.

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Main street in Royersford for some time yesterday morning when half the highway was obstructed by a car with a broken drive shaft.

SEOUL, June 15 (P-Oscar Cas-

The presentation was made at headquarters of the Philippine bat. Stolen Automobile talion. Castelo arrived in Korea

Don Rogers, rooting and painting, now discovered his 1953 station wagon senhauer and an exercise by five located at 813 Oak St., Orchard Terrace, Royersford, Ph. Royersf'd 697-R. yesterday morning.

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Adams paid his annual visit to St. Gabe's the past Saturday to gain the nod 3-2. night and as usual baseball occupied about 95 percent of the conversation. Between bites of chicken cacciatore, the discussion rambled from Phillie-Redleg trade rumors, batting averages and pitching records, players who snip their toenails with power mowers, and the good old days when Adams and Frank "P. J." Jacketti played ball

together on the Santa Ana Flyers team. The friendship was built during the troubled World War II years, but unlike so many other wartime friendships, this one has lasted. Through Jacketti, Adams has acquired a clubfull of friends over the past several years, and seated at the informal St. Gabe's hanquet he was as much at home as Al Basile. Tony Ciori or the

about the diamend sport Saturday night.

With trade rumors brewing in Philadelphia, Bobby was non-com- bases empty in the fourth. mittal mainly because:

"WE HEAR ABOUT so many trades that are in the wind that it's impossible to tell what is going to happen. Only the front office has for four bases, any idea of what they will do, and you know as much about it as I do." Apparently none of the feed-box tips that were making the rounds. With two out Pollick kept the threw home trying to catch the right field. Apparently none of the feed-box tips that were making the rounds had any authenticity. With the trading deadline now a thing of the dast inning hope alive by hitting a runner, but the ball hit Rosenberg. Gutwine made the play of the BOB—OB. Hentz 1, Rels 2, IBels 3, past, Andy Seminick and Grady Hatton are still with the Redlegs, and single through the middle. A wild on the head and although he was almost out. The ball of Pollick hard smash in the third. WINNER—Hentz (2-2), LOSER—Reis (2-2).

The topic of "who is the toughest pitcher for you to hit," was

It's not the Roberts, Maglies or Jansens that gave me the most! NICK COLASANTI hit a hard-ningtrouble last year. It was Bob Friend of the Pirates. Don't ask me bouncer directly at Bowker, but Sammons followed with a clean Franklin field at 6 o'clock towhy I find it easier to hit the good pitchers than I do Friend, because the Forger second seem that drop in the hight. The Falcons need a vic- lean With 17-5 I just can't answer it." I just can't answer it."

Robert Bartmess Friend won seven and lost 17 last year and had The ball rolled towards second base. Jacobs was fortunate to get out first place. an earned run average of 4.18, but to Adams he was not that familiar baseball relative, "consin."

AFTER GOING 0 for 4 against Robin Roberts on Sunday, Adams found Carl Drews to his liking in the nightcap for a pair of hits in three The St. Gabe boys were interested to know what Adams thought

of the Phils' rookie hurler, Thorton Kipper. He looked very good against us Friday night. He had good stuff and should give the Phils a big hand with their pitching. They'll need it, now that Simmons is out for a month."

Asked to compare Simmons and John Antonelli, a pair of big bones babies signed several years by the Phils and Braves respectively, Adams said the latter has given his club the most trouble

We racked up Curt pretty hard in Cincinnati, but Antonelli has a very smooth delivery and is everything they expected him to be." Adams also picked the Braves as the team to beat if their pitching

"This Bill Bruton is the greatest outfielder I have ever seen. He's already robbed me of about six doubles. He gets perfect position on every fly ball. Yes, I think he's better than Willie Mays. He can't H Plant Beats hit as hard as Mays but in the field there is nobody like him...

ANOTHER PLAYER in Adams' 'greatest' department is Roy McMillan, Bobby's shortstop sidekick.

"I played 154 games next to him last year and I think I'm qualified produce until the sixth inning, carty speak. He makes plays that I'm sure no other shortstop in the ried H Plant to a 7-4 win over St. Gabe's Win, 9-0 game could make: And you won't find a nicer guy." A lengthy debate developed about place hitters and just how often Jarvis Softball league last night. they hit exactly where they intend to.

Maybe they can hit in a certain direction, but I have yet to see the player who can name his spot on the field and put the ball right there. The fellow who can do that will be a .500 hitter.

"Sure I take a chance when I play in close on Ashburn. Maybe he'll drive the ball down my throat but he's not going to bunt and get away with it. He's a good hitter to left field but like all other batters he can't line it directly at me or past me whenever he wants to. There are too many deciding factors, including the pitcher who has the most to say about it."

AND SO the qustion and answer period continued for a couple of hours with Adams serving as a one-man panel. His intelligent observation in the fifth, base in the bases loaded and upped his RBI total for the long that the bases loaded and upped his RBI total for the long twith one out in the sixth inning. The Stowe youth struckout when Walt Mourer threw off the beam to first after, making a fine freex. States, and the plate. Jerry Clemets carned the win, and John Whiteash was the losers of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win, and John Whiteash was the loser of the win with the lose of the win over Pottstown Athletic Round and upped his RBI total for the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single came with the base of the only hit off single c

tions were delivered with the same self-assurance that has marked him charged with the loss. as a steady performer both in the field and at the plate in recent years. H. Plant (3-4) Alum. Clean. (5-2)

Tossing the questions at Adams were Tony Ciori, a former pro ball player in the North Atlantic league, Joe, Al and Bob Basile, Frank Panfile and his son Francis, Pasquale and Bob Jacketti, Tom Calchan, Sam Moore, Ninny Breslawski, Zach Panfile, John Splatt, Lou Vanore and Butch Leh.

The final event on the evening's banquet agenda was a nose probability of the final event on the evening's banquet agenda was a nose probability of the final event of the evening's banquet agenda was a nose probability of the final event on the evening's banquet agenda was a nose probability of the final event on the evening's banquet agenda was a nose of the final event on the evening's final

Knee-Hi League Starts Tomorrow The Pottstown Knee-Hi baseball| the director's capacity. He's

circuit opens tomorrow evening with two games listed for the two fields at Memorial park. Except for the final game of the

Dave Towers, a recent grad of Millersville Teachers, will handle the circuit this year in

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(Vote for one player at each position except pitcher. List out-

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Optimists vs. Orioles (2); Thurs., 20— Elks vs. Levengood (2), Trinity vs. 2B.

moving up from a playground director post into the present

42-game card all tussles will be on the loop this year, and all of them ord of 19 in a row tomorrow night

THE OTHERS and their mana- They want to wipe out the all-John Wirag; Orioles, Lin Mouer; succession set by the 1916 New Kenilworth, Whitney Kerchner; York Giants. Levengood, George Saurman; Optimists, Hal Eschbach; Trinity, Ed Hughes, and Berman, Bill Regan. Knauertown Tops

Wed., July 1—Berman vs. Trinity (1), Kenilworth vs. Orioles (2): Thurs, 2—1 Levengood vs. Elks (2), Optimists vs.

Berman (K). Wed. 8—Orioles vs. Elks (1), Trinity of Berman (2); Thurs, 9—Levengood of Optimists (2), Kenilworth vs. Elks

Wed., 15-Orioles vs. Optimists (1). Trinity vs. Levenzood (2): Thurs, 16—ton slapped out triples, and Bill Rentlworth vs. Berman (2), Elks vs. Baver had tow singles and scored,

Wed. 22—Ortoles vs. Trinity (1). three runs for K-Town.
Optimists vs. Kentiworth (2): Thurs.
23—Trinity vs. Elks (2), Levengood vs.
Berman (K).

Trinity vs. Elks (2), Levengood vs.
town sewed up the verdict after

. Wed., 29—Levengood vs. Kenliworth Frazer had led most of the way.
(1) Orioles vs. Berman (2); Thurs.

30—Elks vs. Kenliworth (2), Trinity vs.

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Optimists (K).

Wed. Aug. 5—Levengood vs. Trinity Burn'n.50 2 0 0 2 2 Boett'rss 4 1 1 1 2 (1), Elks vs. Berman (2); Thurs. 6— Hamp'n.ss 3 1 1 1 4 Baver 16 3 3 2 1 0 Optimists vs. Elks (2), Orioles vs. McKee'n.16 3 0 0 0 0 Strock, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Kenilworth (K).

Wed. 12—Retman vs. Value

Jacobs came within a few feet and Pollick rounded third and of the third run by giving up only

St. Gabriel lodge in Stowe has a Bobby Adams fan club. It's of winning its first City Industrial started home.

not a fan club of the card-carrying or bobby-sox type—just a social league game last night but the Bowker recovered in a hurry and group that has the veteran Cincinnati Redlegs third baseman as its Valley Forge Army hospital crew made a good throw to the plate.

threw up the barrier just in time Pollick figured he was in trouble home to end the game. He tag on the dodging Pollick, and the game was over.

run-down between third and represented the tying run, but never got there as Forger second baseman Joe Bowker redeemed himself for an error a moment before to peg home and catch Pollick in the trap. Both Jacobs runs came on

In the seventh, George Clayton third. powered a drive in almost the same spot as Graziana's and it too went DICK GUTWINE bounced an was a fifth inning shortstop re-

get Gutwine, who had stopped run-the right field stands.

off his leg and Colasanti was safe. Vallari with the second run.

POTTSTOWN

MERCURY

Sports

A 14-hit attack that didn't really

Yanks Return Home

Ralph Moses gave up five

hits in winning his second

against no loses. His mates

backed him up with 10 hits in-

cluding three by George Fink-

Moses and the losers' Pinker-

Totals 26 3 5 18 7 Totals 32 7 10 21

biner.

Cleaners, 7-4

Errors Hurt

Reis hit Vallari to open the frame. Schock let Hentz's grounder roll between his legs

Jacobs Loses 7th Straight to Forgers, 3-2

into left field and Gutwine and headed back to third. Catcher beat out a bunt to load the Dick Vallari tossed to third basebases with nobody out. man Dick Sammons, who put the

Bob Reis was the victim of some loose fielding in dropping his second straight game. He fell into a jam when Wally Skrocki made a bad throw on Herb Rosenberg's grounder in

home run to left center with the to third. Hentz was the first out, third before the Forger fielders Lemay, et (200) 1 0 0 0 0

to second, and then the final bit bounced to third baseman Schock Skrocki had the only other extra, (0-2). who in turn pegged to Colasanti to base hit, a double that rolled into

tory to keep sole possession o

Transfiguration Halts Coventryville, 3-1, in SS Loop

son pitched shutout ball for three innings, but Transfiguration came up with one in the top of the fourth. Howie Bedell beat out a hit to 3 deep short and went to second on Transfiguration became the win-

ningest team in the Sunday School advanced him to third and Hall tryville Methodist, 3-1. It was CM came right back to tie the a triple and single to pace the winteams have one game on the other choice and Fries' single to left. 13 hits in all.

Lowell Fries and Lefty Peter-

Dori Hurls 1-Hitter;

southpaw curve ball artist lost a to second. Sonny Peterman supplied the no-hitter in the sixth inning as his On an attempted steal of third, nings. spark to H Plant's four-run rally team defeated Pikeland, 9-0, in the the throw from home was wild and Ossie Scheck's pair of singles in the sixth inning that broke a French Creek Valley league last Peterson scored. Doug Moser, who topped the losers' bat list.

Yanks Return Home

NEW YORK, June 15 (P)—The

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McCli'n.p 1 0 0 0 0 Black, p 0 0 0 0 0 rampaging New York Yankees, back home after ripping through

42-game card all tussles will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, are returnees from the past year's nounced last night.

Dave Towers, a recent grad of Willerseille Targeters are selected as a recommendation of the world champions, however, the world champions however, the world champions however, the world champions however, the world champions however. have their eye on bigger things.

gers are Elks. Leon Borgiet and time major league mark of 26 in Palm Defeats Perk Heights, 6-2; Landis Store,-All-Stars Win

Final Legion Drill

Franklin field.

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The Amoles open tomorrow

Coach Buck Rhoads requests

0 Hallman.1b 3

night against North Wales at

night's important practice.

Wed., June 17—Kenilworth vs. Optimus (1), Berman vs. Oroles (2); Thurs. 13—Elks vs. Trinity (2), Orioles vs. Levengood (K).

Wed., June 17—Kenilworth vs. Optimus (2), Thurs. Is a large to the strong in the strong gate but strong in the stretch drive Sacramans tile Softball league last night. Landis Snyder for 15 hits. Store retained its runnerup spot be-

hind Palm by defeating Boyertown, 11-9, and All-Stars won over Davis 2b Sassamansville 6.2 Sassamansville, 6-2. Steve Soffa did another of his pattented fireman acts for Palm as he came in with bases

in the inning and two thirds he

Kermit Kemp started the game Rermit Kemp started the game SO-Br Gehris 2 Kemp 2 WINNE and was credited with his fourth Kemp (4-0). LOSER—Gehris (2-4).

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Wasted Power

Sammons banged a long fly to Skrockt, ss. wiley, rf to right field that easily scored Val- Reis, p (,000) lari after Chuck Wiley's catch. Giavion, ss (667) 1

DICK GUTWINE bounced an was a fifth inning shortstop re- E — Skrocki, Shock, Bowker, RBI— casy hopper to Colasanti and Nick placement as Skrocki moved to Gutwine Sammons 2, Graziana, Clayton, threw home trying to catch the right field.

B—Skrocki, HR—Graziana, Clayton, SB—Wiley, DP—Shock to Colasanti, SB—Wiley, DP—Shock to Colas

he right field stands. Flagg and St. John's play at Ollers Keep Slafe

fine gears meshing at 100 percent effectiveness last night as they

Thomas motors, 17-5, at Franklin field annex for the losers' sixth straight reversal of the season behind the five-hit twirling of Mike Wheeler.

Transfig's third win, and for the score in the bottom of the fourth ners' assault on losing pitcher losers it was the third defeat. Both on Dale Kirby's single, a fielder's Benny Stofko, who was touched for

lat second on Peterson's grounder, and a big five in the seventh. A double play was attempted on. The Motormen rallied for all the play and Dan Tholan lost the their runs after the first three relay to first base as the sun rounds went by without result. German Club Wins

10. Wheeler 2. HBP—By Wheeler 1. SO—By Stocko 3. WINNER—Wheeler

TODAY'S SPORTS

Flagg vs. St. John's at Franklin field, p. m.
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

PAR vs. Redbirds acannex, 6:15 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Ringing Hill at Sanatoga, Spring Mount at Linfield, Royersford at Gabelsville.

that all players report for to-

Schwenksville Knee-Hi team jumped to a four-run lead in the first inning and then out-distanced

Although he gave up 12 hits to when the home club rallied for a Power in the late innings gave distance for Landis Store to lead the winners' hitting star as he col-Wed. 24—Optimists vs. Trinity (1), last night in winning a 7-3 decision Palm a 6-2 win over Perkiomen his team to its fifth win. LS lected two of their three safeties. Elks (K).

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o in 12-3. BOB-Off Gehris 3. Kemp? practice at Far fields this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

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CLICKING FOR CARDS - - By Alan Maver

CARDINALS,

BEEN HITTING

THIS SPRING.

ALBERT "RED" SCHOENDIENST.

Lloyd, Rolland to Be Buried Today The condition of Dave Haldeman, lin the disastrous crash will be he Gilbertsville stock car driver buried today in Reading.

had been made last night of X-rays taken to determine if his skull was fractured.

Bobby Rolland, the two Reading drivers who were burned to death

Junior Loop Opener

With Endy hurling good ball for Hi league with a 13-3 victory over

the German club, his teammates Perkiomen Yankees last night.

burger and Stoudt each contributed Schlotter all a pair of singles to the 12 hit at-Kerm, 1b Smith, p Banmiller

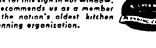




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loaded and one out in the sixth inning. A fly ball brought in one run but he retired the next batters and did not allow a hit

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Joe Alexander hit right back to
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VFIH (2-5)

AB R H JOE MIORELLO grounded out Hentz, p (222)

Gutwine 1b (167)

Win Over Thomas Schwabs' slick Oilers kept their

The Oilers doused winless

Pete Darrah rapped a brace of

THE OILERS counted three in IN THE FIFTH, Tony Miller the first and then cinched the nod started Transfig on its winning with a half-dozen runs in the third, way with a walk but was forced two in the fourth, one in the fifth

Aluminum Cleaners in the Doehler- Young Al Dori. St. Gabriel's got in his eyes, and Peterson went They counted three in the fifth between a couple of single-run in-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
St. Are as Emmanuel at Memorial
park, 6:15 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
USWA 2177 vs. URW 336 at Memorial
park No. 2, 6:15 p. m.

OUTDOOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE
West Grove vs. 3 Crowns at Junior
High court, 9:15 p. m.

DOEHLER-JARVIS SOFTBALL
LEAGUE
Salvage vs. Heat Treat,
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Ringing Hill at Sanaaloga. The Pottstown Legion Juniors will hold their final practice tonight at 6 o'clock on Dell field.

Schwenks Knee-Hi's Beat Collegeville, 8-5

win. Ray Davis, Palm second the Collegeville-Trappe Knee-Hi's, baseman, was the hitting star of the night with two singles and a two-run triple in the sixth inning. Schwenks brought in Ted Kershner for relief duty in the third inning that the collegeville is the sixth inning.

Palm (6-1) Perkiomen II. (2-5) Cressman cf 4 1 0 Hartman, ss 3 ab. r. h. ab. r. h. Kline, If 4 1 0 Brenner 2b 7 is 2b 4 1 3 Moll, ss 2 0 0 Free, rf 3 0 0 McFarind.cf 4 1 ler, If 4 1 2 Reich'fer if 4 0 0 Hader, p 3 3 0 Wagner, p 2 3abb, cf 3 0 1 Rohrb'ch.2b 4 0 0 TKer'er, ss, p 3 2 1 Zern, rf 4 ss, 3b 4 1 2 Endy c 4 0 0 Avenue, p 2 3 3 0 Wagner, p 2 3 3

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Softball league win to remain at the head of the loop. Dave Haldeman's Condition Improved; who was injured at Reading Sun- Promoter George Marshman said day, is improved Community Gen-last night the Spring Championship league last night defeating Coven-Bauer's single sent Bedell home. doubles and Lee Ovenford swatted tryville Methodist. 3-1. It was in the feature event of the All Stars Stock Car Racing club Haldeman is suffering from third annual championship races at a concussion, but no readings the Reading Fair Grounds that the multiple-car accident occurred. A BENEFIT stock car racing program for the Pottstown Hos-George "Ringy" Lloyd and pital auxiliary will be held at Sana toga Speedway next Saturday This show will include the regular eight-event schedule, plus a Destruction Derby. Graterford Wins Doug Smith racked up his fourth town Junior league last night with straight win and the Graterfordan 8-2 win over Pottstown Athletic Rahns Phillies made it five in a row in the Perkiomen Valley Knee-

> five more runs. Smith gave up The only two hits for PAA were two. Three Yankee pitchers comone hit, struckout seven and walked Bauer, c 3 0 0 6 2 Mourar, 25 4 0 3 3 2
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The game was called in the sixth



Beats Cards, 3-2

NEW YORK, June 15 12-Man-

complete game since May 27, limited the Redbirds to six hits and
was in command most of the way.

The victory was his fifth against

Only games scheduled.

pitched a complete game against!

Hearn's Arm, Bat

lineup from top to bottom today and it paid dividends as the New York Giants eked out a 3.2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to salvage the final of the four-game

The victory was his fifth against four defeats. Joe Presko went all Brooklyn four defeats. Joe Presko went all the way for the Cardinals to ab Milwaukee 37 18 673 — Sorb his sixth setback against four St. Louis 30 23 566 6 triumphs. He allowed nine hits in-New York 25 28 472 11 cluding a triple by Hearn. Cincinnati 20 30 400 1414 Pittsburgh 19 39 329 1914 Hearn's performance marked the first time the right-hander has pitched a complete game against pitched a complete game against of the strength 19 18 and 10 p.m.

St. Louis since the Giants obtained him on waivers from the Cards on July 10, 1950.

St. Louis New York

S

what their manager, Al Lopez,

sent shortstop Ray Boone to De-

troit along with three pitchers

who've hurled a combined total of

only 17 innings this season. The

pitchers were Steve Gromek, Al

In return Cleveland got pitch-

ers Art Houtteman and Bill

Wight, infielder Owen Friend

and catcher Myron (Joe) Gins-

ers Houtteman the key man in the straight player deal. The Detroit-

born righthander, who will be 26 in August, may be in line to repiace Bob Feller as Cleveland's

HOUTTEMAN'S RECORD this

year is 2.6, and since he came up with Detroit in 1945 he has a 53-69

The New York Yankees report-

edly were after Houtteman who had a 15-10 record in 1949 and 19-12

in 1950. He was in the army in 1951 and dropped off to an 8 won,

fourth starting pitcher.

mark with the Tigers.

Aber and Dick Weik.

Boone, Gromek Go To Tigers

the Cleveland Indians still needing wife injured.

Split Decision

Turner Beats Saxton In Fast Welter Match

PHILADELPHIA. June 15 (2-1)Menna carded the contest 4-3-3 and Gil Turner blasted welterweight Beloff 5-4-1. Referee Zach Clayton Johnny Saxton from the unbeaten saw Saxton the winner on a 5-4-1 ranks tonight, winning a split de- card. The Associated Press scored cision in a furiously fought 10 Turner ahead 5-3-2, giving him sevrounder at Connie Mack stadium, eral evenly waged rounds on the Turner weighed 15334 and Saxton basis of harder punching. Saxton had won 39 bouts with

The crowd of 14,677 — they only a draw to mar his record before tonight's appearance. The paid \$71,925 to see the non-|counter punching New Yorker had| broadcast and untelevised bout nothing to be ashamed of and hel - saw the winning Philadelcertainly convinced the fans that phia Negro scrapper come up his ranking as one of the top welwith one of his best fights in terweights is well deserved. more than a year as he main-THE VICTORY was Turner's 37th tained a fast pace throughout the very closely fought bout. in 40 fights and set him up for While Saxton seemed to match | business in July or August with; the flurry punching Gil belt southpaw Chuck Davey of Detroit. for belt, Turner's clubbing did Turner's manager, George Katz, said the Davey bout was almost a

Standings

more damage. Both judges, Jimmy Menna certainty with the winner to get ager Leo Durocher shook up his and Dave Beloff, voted for Turner, a crack at Kid Gavilan's 147 pound crown. Both fighters started with a rush. The Philadelphian backed Saxton into a corner and bombard-

ed him with hard body punches. Saxton fought his way out gamely just before the bell for round one. Saxton outpunched Turner in the second round as the two

stood and slugged it out along the ropes. The New Yorker seemed to be heating his opponent to the punch. They continued to swing furiously in an even third round of a fight that brimmed with action from start to finish. Saxton hurt Gil in the fourth with a hard right hand to the jaw, but Turner blazed back to pin Johnny against the ropes and drilled

Podbiclan (4.5) and Kelly (0.1) 7 and Sp.m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—(2)—Lindell (2.6) and Dickson (5.6) vs. Minner (2.6) and Series of right and left body

Pollet (1.1) 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

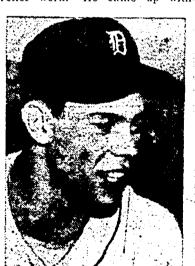
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Rec (1.3) vs. Vince (1.3) vs. punches. occasionally about the punches. of the blows. Turner several times strengthened by Bob and Dick De-starting assignment then took sev-hit to allow Pendleton to score

CLEVELAND, June 15 (f) - A|20 lost record last year following the New York Yankees and had boys. four-for-four player swap with the a Springtime automobile accident his best season in 1949 for the last-place Detroit Tigers today left in which his son was killed and his Chicago White Sox when he won 15 and lost 13. Ginsberg, who will be 27 in Oc- Dewees wants desperately—some consist- hurler with a lifetime winning tober, played all his major league Lobintz record against the Yankees ball with Detroit, hitting .260 in Dewees

The Indians, on the last day al- was Gromek. He has a 14-8 102 games in 1951 and .221 in 113 Callahan lowed for major-league bartering, mark against the world cham- games last year.

for the St. Louis Browns in 1950, his second season with them. Boone, troubled with a knee injury, had lost out to George Strickland for the shortstop. He was hitting .241 this season against .290 for Strickland', although

lifetime record. He is 1-1 this year and pitched 11 innings in five games. Wight, a 31-year-old southpaw, Boone's average since he came up probably will be used mainly for to the Tribe in 1948 was .260. The Tribe's front office consid-relief work. He came up with



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Indians Get Houtteman, Wight In 8-Player Exchange

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Indians' pennant hopes by

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Losers Drop To 2d Place

Pirates Beat Braves in 10th, 3-2, on Hit Batsman

April 21, striking out six and walkto Sid Gordon, and back-to-backing only one. He shaded the New
singles by Jim Pendleton and
York Giants, 5-4, in his initial
Adcock. Thomas fumbled Adcock's

age in the first quarter, but the Adook.lb 4 2 Knitters cut it to 25-20 at halftime. Crandall.c 4 1 The Clippers added to their lead Wilson. p 2 0 lim the lead by n the last half as Harry Lobnitz, who scored 11 points, gave out scoring passes to the two DeWees

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Niblicks Top Jiggers in BCC Golf What started out to be just at that arranged the breakfast. It

small after-breakfast golf match, was such a success that more prodeveloped into a full-scale tourna- grams along the same lines are ment at Brookside Country club planned. Sunday morning.

NIBLICKS
Leon Prince 77-4-73; George Claytor 55-6-78; George Lessig 35-11-74; Jack Strange 36-12-74; George Kindsvatte 95-12-83; Ben Longacre 93-12-81; Paul Thirty-two members showed up for the breakfast outing, and then then donned their white and yellow T-shirts for he match that kept BCC fairways a-buzzin'.

The teams were named the Niblicks 196-13—81: W. O'Delt 90-15—75: Larry Fiam 94-18—76; Wally VanDyke 96-19—77: Desmond Coffey 96-20—76: Elmer Jackson 109-21—83; Dr. Schmidt 120-24—96: Dr. J. Hafer 112-30—82; M. Rowland 105-20—65; T. A. McCaslin 96-17—79. white and yellow T-shirts for the match that kept BCC fair-

Jiggers and the Niblicks.

Final score — Niblicks 1278, Jiggers 1299.

gers 1299.

LOW GROSS shooters were Leon Prince and Ellis Jones with 77s.

Jones also took low net honors with a 70.

Jiggers

Jiggers

Ellis Jones 77-7-70; H. VanDyke 89-3

Mel Ginerich 92-13—79; Art Hahn 95-15—80: M. A. Feit 91-15—76; George Portion 97-19—78; Gerald O'Delli 105-20—85; Bill Williams 107-21—24; Jones 170-21—24; L. Canglin 117-27—90.

ways a buzzin'.

Elmer Jackson and Paul Sidley

were leaders of the committee Hemus, Cards.

PAA Tops Ramblers

Pottstown Athletic association softball team topped the Ramblers, 1-4, in an exhibition game last Bones Koren was PAA's top hit-

er with three singles and Deacon Reinhart chipped in with two. For the losers' Don Vanderslice collected two hits. Fran Yonkovitch, got the win, and Bill Kerr suffered the mound loss.

PITTSBURGH, June 15 th—Re- Milwaukee, 3-2. The defeat joited to right to chase Wilson. Frank Grow. If 2 1 Powell, if 2 1 Powell, if 2 2 1 Powell, if 2 2 1 Powell, if 2 2 3 0 0 Skyler, c 3 1 Reiden'r.2b 2 3 0 0 Skyler, c 3 1 Reiden'r.2b 2 3 0 0 Skyler, c 3 1 Reiden'r.2b 2 3 0 0 Skyler, c 3 1 Reiden'r.2b 2 3 0 1 Reiden'r.2b 2 With the count 1-1, the Braves' Totals 25 4 7 Totals 28 7

inning tonight to force home the into second place by six percent-inside fast ball to force Abrams age points. The victory was Pitts-burgh's second in the six game burgh's second in the six game series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series and also ended a four game in the third with a ringing double series.

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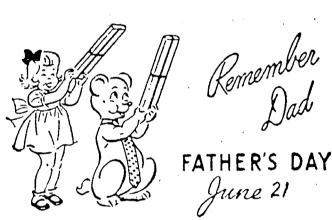
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Whelping, Finch!" the old

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goose man!" You look aston-

ished and gasp, "What, sir,

you go in for them, too? We

are a rare breed, aren't we?

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meat or kippers?" . . . From

that point on, you can write

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easy! Adopt his methods and

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your own ticket!

and cat it too!"

1:00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse

Hal Moore

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8.30 P. M. 6 Orchid Award

9-00 P. M 6 Music Show

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9.30 P. M. 10 Suspense
10:00 P. M. 10 Danger
10:00 P. M. 3 Two for the Money
10:30 P. M. 3 Orient Express

3:00 P. M. 3 Fireside Theater

8 00 P. M. 10 Film

7:30 P. M. 3 Dinah Shore Show

7.45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman's Cantees

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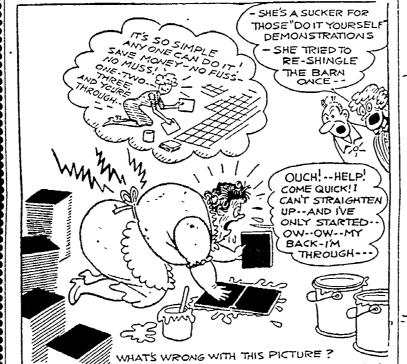
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



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14. Roman money 15. Solitary 16 Mother 17. Cuffs

9. Support Guides Peruse 13. Tolerable 21. Man's 15. Cease nickname 18 Howling. 22. Game at as a wolf

cards 23. Taverns 24. Drinking vessel 25 Frozen

water .26 Body of water 28. Noah's boat

29. Note in the scale 31. Large American moth

32. Dark igneous rock 31 Like 35 Converse 37. Plump

38. Try hard 40. Italian coin 41. German 42. More

infrequent 43. Loose hanging points

44. Ogies DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different

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ILL TRY! grands, will you settle an argunent?





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THIS IS CERTAINLY GOOD NEWS TUERES FOR US ALL! WHAT IS TO BE JUST DONE NOW? ONE THING.







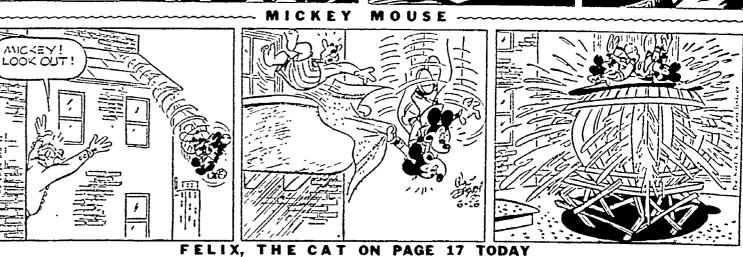




(RIGHT THERE IS WHERE THE REDSKINS CLIMBED THE FENCE TO KILL MY CATTLE!









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LEGAL NOTICES 11

Estate of Roscoe C. Shinehouse, late of Borough of Potistown, Montgomery Co. deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pagnets.

Boyertown

for the various age groups.

The sixth birthday anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs., Charles R. Con-

By Rev. Dr. Longacre

The Rev. Dr. David F. Longacre.

pastor of St. John's Evangelical

Lutheran church, Boyertown, per-

Recruiters to Be on Hand

In Boyertown Town Hall

T-Sgt. Glen Statler will be on

hand again tomorrow at the town

town, between the hours of 1 and 3

given gifts.

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

129 North Walnut St.

Chairmen Announced for Annual Picnic from his pocket and stooping on the dock showed a stander-by the Of St. John's Church at Boyertown

The various chairmen were an Effenger M. Erb; ice cream, Edwin! For maneuver one he drew a, nounced yesterday by the Rev. J. Eisenhart; soft drinks, LeRoy circle. For maneuver two he drew, Dr. David F. Longacre, pastor of Erb; hot dogs, Mrs. James Con- a second circle. For maneuver St. John's Evangelical Lutheran rad; candy, Mrs. Arthur Hunsber-three he drew a third circle. church, Boyertown, to be in charge ger; fish pond, Mrs. Helen Kreitz; of the annual Sunday school picnic music, John R. Sullivan; transporto be held on Saturday, July 11 at tation, Franklin H. Gottshall; and Pine Waters, Yoder's Grove, Lo- a cake table by members of the bachsville. Rain date for the event Parent's class. is Saturday, July 18. A bus load of children from

Big Turnout Seen For Annual Outing

picnic of the pupils of Green's: For Barbara Conrad held on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a. m., at Willow Grove park of Barbara H. Conrad, daughter

turnout than in past years.

The group will meet in grove

The days program calls for a Schaeffer, Arlan Schaeffer, Barry straightened the tiller. softball game between the Schaeffer, Howard Kleinsmith, "Sharps" and the "Flate" at 10:30 Joan Kline, Marva Dries, Kathryn THE BOAT now headed swiftly a. m., followed by games for all Nuss. Bruce Lambert. Shirley with the current toward the bridge awarded the winners. At 12:30 Mrs. Helen Kleinsmith, the guest heads over the rail. the grove reserved for them.

spent in taking part in the amuse-Two Children Baptized

Sixth Anniversary Birthday Party Held

The dining room of the Frederick sponsors. home was decorated with various Ronald Lee Moyer, son of War- a box camera on his knee, chuck-

awarded the winners. Refresh-The parents were the sponsors. ments were also served.

those attending which included. Donald Mecherly, Brenda Stinnard, Sandra Schmoyer, Madelyn Beck, Sheila Behm, Kathy Schmoyer, Cathy Roberts,. Gail

Leon Weiser, Mrs. William Beck, either the US Army or Air Force. Honors Harvey D Riffer Jesse Roberts, Mrs. Robert Nester,. Also on hand will be Sgt. Helen Meda Weiser, Mrs. Erma Gruber, Tribou who will give full informa- The main department of St.

Boyertown Classified 'girls interested in enlisting.

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survived a dozen banking turns but the heckler still wore his red leanvas shoes.

GEARHART TOOK a pencile three maneuvers he and Yerger would attempt on the swift waters

"Now you understand what we're gona do folks," he shouted with a smirk.

The old carpenter watched Gearhart with apprehension. He thad known the art of swimming. the Lutheran Home at Topton for 79 of his 82 years, but he will be special guests at the viewed his latest excursion with picnic and there will be games more alarm than any previous ex All families are urged to bring perience. lunch baskets to permit them to HE BUCKLED a life jacket on

attend vesper services at 6:30 his sturdy, slightly stooped shoulp m., on that day. Robert Baker, ders, and wrapped the fingers of local YMCA secretary, will be the his powerful hands around steel; pipes supporting the boat's canopy. Gearhart, who bragged that he couldn't swim, defiantly east asidehis life jacket and wobbled back into the boat.

He yanked the throttle of the motor wide open and the boat surged upstream in a shower of spume, "Little Dearie" belched a trail of blue smoke behind. Up the river the two men bat-

ismall party and get together 1e- tled for the controls. Gearhart cently at the home of her parents, grabbed the tiller and made a A large birthday cake and re-quick turn to the right. The starfreshments were served the young-board gunwale nearly disappeared sters attending. Barbara was also under the water, but Gearhart shouting at the carpenter to sit Those attending were: Diane down, softened the throttle and

ages at 11:30 a. m. Prizes will be Lambert. Mrs. Edna Schaeffer, where 50 spectators craned their p. m., the entire group will eat in of honor and the hostess, Mrs. Con- Gearhart, still tempting fate and

the treachery of the river, gave the tiller a jerk with the throttle again wide open. The white flat bottom of the

boat reared out of the water and Gearhart and Yerger hung tenaciously to the port gunwhale. Slowly the boat gained even keel and headed for a second time upstream into the teasing current. The crowd on the south bank into the dock.

street. Boyertown, was celebrated Moatz, Boyertown RD 1, was bap-nervous camera bugs kept their "Now see what you did." afternoon. The parents were the

AN EXCITED young man with colored balloons hanging from the ren and Nancy J. (Hertzog) Moyer, led, "They'll go over for sure when Birdsboro RD 2, was baptized in they put that ten horse on." He once more, made another leaning outboard motor on the dock.

circled into the current the boat the dock... ocked more precariously.

p. m., for the purpose of enlisting

the guest of honor and the hosts, tion on the Women's Army Corps John's Evangelical Lutheran Sun-handle the boat himself." and the Women's Air Force to any day school, Boyertown, this week presented Harvey D. Ritter, general superintendent, with a copy of the Revised Standard Version of DETROIT. June 15 to - The 3. the Bible as a token of apprecia-000,000th passenger automobile to tion for his exceptional work perbe built this year is scheduled to formed in the Sunday school dur-wall and loosened the clamps of cott. But he's a tough old hombre." the reason for holding up payments come from the assembly lines this ing the past years "dearie."

come from the assembly lines this ing the past years. It was also reported that Charles, R. Carichner who has since moved sweetheart."

with his family to Cranston, R. I.1 BASEBALL

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FIFTY FEET from the dock the bare - chested Gearhart wrestled AFTER 50 FEET the motor the tiller from the old man, opened stopped and the boat drifted into To Baby Slaying

Yerger just sat in the stern

with his arms folded and blinked disgustedly. The boat chased down the river

Games were played and prizes the church on Sunday afternoon, pointed to a new ten horsepower turn and bucked the current toward the dock. Gearhart put on three repeat, The white bow scuffed against

performances and each time he the old black plank at the edge of three wide circles in front of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D.

run down the river, turned 'dock before the boat had arrived, the controls to the old man. gracefully and headed west. . Looking as pompous as a man. Gearhart directed the old ear-can with washed-out khaki trousers, YERGER HEADED downstream. horsepower motor. And this time ward the dock. I'm going to allow Mr. Yerger to

The old carpenter's dark gray eyes flashed as he protested, "No we're not going out in the boat anymore. I don't

want to go out with that motor."

GRUNTING, he carried the motor A. Y. Davidheiser, president of the GRUNTING, he carried the motor church council, has appointed Sam- to the dock, and looking up at the uel R. Knouse, 617 East Philadel-crowd said. "This is my little going. You did a good job out phia avenue, Boyertown, to fill the dear." He patted the motor on there by yourself."

unexpired two year term of Henry the side. "Yes, sir, this is a real The slender boat salesman, dis-interrupted the old man's joy.

notor and staggered into the boat, the controls.

He fell to his knees in the stern and nearly plunged head-

first into the river.

The crowd let fly with a simultaneous howl.

GEARHART TIGHTENED the dock. bolts on the clamp and stepped;

I'm going along but Mr. Yerger was, 19-years-old, is going to handle the boat."

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Starting the motor he opened

the throttle and drove the boat the mud along the bank. The two WATERVILLE, Me., June 15 (R) men labored earnestly with

the deep water off the dock. Gearhart hogging the tiller the that she murdered her unwanted

The old carpenter sat stiffly in the middle of the boat with his hands on the gunwales.

Gearhart and Yerger made

and no clothes above the waist. He cruised at half speed under the Jolovitz asked Miss Sart for her

will take the boat out with the ten easy turn and proceeded west to-

quite a guy. Two years ago he HARRISBURG. June 15 13-Failnow he says he's 82. He's like costs was given today by the State Gearhart climbed over the gun- Satchel Paige and Jersey Joe Wal-Public Assistance department as

brought the boat easily along assistance.

Gearhart admitted, "nice

BUT THE SALESMAN abruptly

They roared dizzily up and down the river with Yerger pute.

huddled in the center of the boat.

Again he faced the eagerly-ber of years on a farm where the awaiting crowd on the bank, "now Perkiomen creek meets the Schuyl- COWS, BUT NO MILK we're going out with the ten horse, kill built his first boat when he

hull is a canopy of plywood.

ing surrounds the green canopy. Yerger remembers the Schuyl, as 90 per cent iron while others mountain brook.

trout and eatfish and pick clams Hanover street home and continued from the river's bottom. At Royersford he operated a

from the river. Just a year ago he completed

End cemetery. His future plans include main-home late last night.

WHAT YOU WERE BURNING!

SO YOU WON'T TELL

ley, Harold Yergey, Morris Colonel and Ronald Marcozzi. the throttle and headed up the

boat leaped up the river, turned baby and kept the body hidden in in sheet of spray and headed down a trunk for five months.

Gerhart made the following an-bridge and 150 feet on east of the plea, she replied in a clear, quiet nouncement, "And now folks we bridge he increased speed, made an voice: "I plead not guilty."

> ward the dock.
>
> A man in a yellow sport shirt Cost Dispute Halfs shielded his eyes and watched the old carpenter and boat move slowly Board Members' Pay

regarding the protests of the old He stumbled into the boat with Chairman Edward S. Kear in Dancarpenter, picked up the ten horse two of his friends and then grabbed ville that five members of the

The old man sighed when the case boat returned once more to the

A narrow red and white awn.

kill when it was as clear as a contain as little as 10 percent.

flat which hauled tons of sand HE HOPES THE crowds will be

his own mausoleum at West

Obituaries

ANNIE R. (DAILEY) ARGUE, 75, widow of Thomas J. Argue. died at the home of her granddaughter, Katherine, wife of Ernest C. Hurter, 1036 QUEEN STREET, last night at 8 o'clock.

since 1950 and bedfast since Jan-Born in Royersford, she was a

daughter of the late Francis and Maggie (Garber) Dailey. She was reared in Spring City,

but had moved to 439 Chestnut street and lived there for 25 years. before coming to her late address three years ago. She was a member of St. Aloysius

church, the VFW auxiliary, the Spanish-American War veterans auxiliary and the Empire Hook and Ladder company auxiliary. Surviving are one son, Frank H.,

837 Logan street; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Connelly, 1036 Queen street, and Loretta, wife of William Diemer, Collingswood, N. J.; two, sisters, Mrs. Jennie Edwards, Spring City, and Edna, wife of Howard Donahower, Spring City; three granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements in charge of a funeral home at 112 North Washington street are still incom-

Services for JULIA (ANTHONY) PACE, wife of Michael E. Pace, 285 NORTH MANATAWNY STREET, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from a funeral home at 210 North York street.

celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church. The Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector, was celebrant; the Rev. Michael Leo Walsh, assistant rector, deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Mullin, Villanova, sub-deacon.

Aloysius New cemetery, where Father Walsh conducted graveside Bearers were Richard Brown,

river with a sputter of the engine. Girl Pleads Innocent

A pretty blond Colby college Senior With the motor whining and commencement day-to a charge

> of Kennebec county Superior court. The comely 21-year-old girl's

Sart of Nahant, Mass., sat in court Finally, defeated, sweating and holding each other's hands. The Later he handed the tiller GEARHART ALMOST plunged evidently seasick he drove back to session lasted only a few minutes. to Yerger who made a gentle in the drink as he leaped to the the pier, jumped out and handed The girl's counsel, Thomas N. Weeks, waived hearing and no testimony was given.

When court recorder Lester T.

was 69. Last Spring he was 71 and ure to agree on administration Yerger smiled when he to the Montour county board of

> 'The board wants to spend more money for administration than we feel is necessary," explained secretary Eleanor G.

disclosure last night by Board board's staff have gone without spay since April because of the dis-

"Never in my knowledge has the period of negotiations been so long that we have had to hold up the YERGER WHO lived for a num. pay of a board's staff," she said.

His latest creation required one has announced that this too-toughweek of labor. The boat is made of to-die town in the "cow" country heavy hemlock. Shielding the white is the only Cochise county community without a single milk cow. Some meteorites contain as much

use of his boat on the river.

unshaken at his 1156 Queen street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEMMER—On Monday, June 15, 1953 Lester H husband of Lois W. (Benner) Clemmer, of Sumnevtown, aged 29 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main S. services from the Owen S Hoff-man funeral home, 221 Main St, East Greenville on Friday, June 19 at 1.15 p m Further services in St. John's Lutheran Church. Sumneytown at 2 p m Inter-ment in adjoining cemetery, Friends may call Thursday eve-ning, 7 to 9 (Owen S. Hoffman) WISE—ON Saturday, June 13, 1933 Mary E (Supplee) Wise, wife of She had been in failing health!

VISE—On Saturday, June 13, 1953
Mary E (Supplee) Wise, wife of
the late Charles H. Wise, of 262
N. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa.,
aged 70 years Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home,
711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown,
Pa., on Wednesday, June 17, 1953
at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery, Friends
may call. Tuesday evening 7 to may call Tuesday evening 7 to 3 30 (Wilson)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Julia Pace desires to thank the suita frace desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes, the spiritual bouquets and the of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (P)
(USDA)—Receipts were heavier and trading was active on the who'e-sale produce market today. Asparagus: N. J. crates dozen bunches \$1.75a5.00. Lettuce: Ice-berg crates N. J. \$1.00a3.00; Pa. \$1.00a2.00, pear boxes 10-15s 63ca \$1.00a2.00, pear boxes \$1.00a2.00, Pa. 30a50c. Snap beans: Bushels N. J. Valientines and way \$5.00a50, Bountifuls \$3.00; Md Valentines \$3.00a50. Bountifuls \$3.00; Md Valentines \$3.00a50. Bountifuls \$3.00; Md Valentines \$3.00a50. Dewberties N. J. cultivated pt. 50a65c. Celerv: N. J. 12 crates Golden Heart \$6.00a8.60; hearts bunch Golden 13a17c Pascal 16a19c. Cherries N. J. 12-qt. baskets early Richmonds \$3.00 Radi-hes Lurs bunched: N. J. 24s 75a85c. Pa. 65a 75c Spinach: Bu Saxov type: Pa. \$1.00, N. J. \$100a25 Raspberries: N. J. red pt. 20a45c Rhubarb: Pa. and N. J. bunch 21/a5 cents. Green onions (scallions): Bunch N. J. 235 cents Pa. 2a3 cents. Potatoes. Eastern Shore Md. sec 100-1b. sacks Cobbiers US No. 1 A. unwashed. \$2.25a50 mostily \$2.40a50. Parsley: N. J. bu, curly \$3.50a5.00. Squash: N. J. bu green type \$6 bu, baskets \$3.00a400. 15 bu, baskets \$2.55a50. Tomatoes: Pa. hothouse 8-1b baskets \$1.25a2.50.

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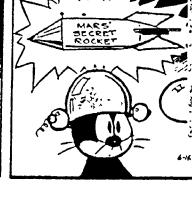
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Pa Or C. Edmund Wells, Atty., 410 High St. Pottstown, Pa.
BUDGETS—The Proposed Budgets for the school year of 1953-54 for East Vincent Township, and the Vincent Township, and the Vincent Townships School, are available for inspection at the home of the president of the joint board Mr Henry White, Birchrunville, until June 29, 1953.

Every recident or inhabitant of any school district is required upon attaining the age of 21 years, and any other person 21 years or older becoming a resident or inhabitant of the school district should notify the assessor of this fact within twelve months, thereafter. The fallure to comple with this requirement subjects the individual to a penalty could to the taxes for which he is liable.

The East Vincent Twp, assessor is Mr. Jessel Yeager. Spring City The West Vincent Twp, assessor is Mr. Jessel Yeager. Spring City The West Vincent Twp, assessor is Mr. Russell Godshalk, R. D. 2. Phoenivalle.

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two or on the ball field at Willow Grove. Reduced prices on all amusements will be available to everyone attend-

The afternoon and evening will be

formed the baptismol rites for The sixth birthday anniversary two children the past Sunday. of Kerry Frederick, son of Mr. and Sheila Louise Moatz, daughter Mrs. Alfred Frederick, 133 Marion of Donald R. and Gloria P. (Fretz) cheered and clapped. A half dozen. He shouted at the old carpenter, emergency oars to maneuver into A pretty month compression to the dock. with a birthday party held at his tized at the parsonage on Sun-hands close to the shutters.

Kerry received gifts from

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Evans. Mrs. Evans commented on a

Mrs. Evans said Montour county was the only one affected in the

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., June 15 (2) -Dr. F. F. Schmidt, veterinarian,

tenance of three bungalows near HE USED TO FISH for huge Pruss Hill, work at his 225 South

> slimmer and the thrills less numerous when he returns to the water. Gearhart was reported safe and

> > THIS MIND

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ed to said Estate are requested make immediate and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Dorothy Moyer, 752 Spruce St. Pottstown, Pa. Lester Wentzel, 756 Spruce St. Pottstown, Pa. Or C. Edmund Wells, Atty., 410 High St. Pottstown, Pa. 410 High St. Pottstown, Pa

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Supreme court today blasted virtually the last hope of atom spies! Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to escape death in the electric chair.

Hopes for Early Armistice on, and tonight Justice Douglas Remain High Despite agreed at least to consider a pleat that he issue a stay of execution. Heavy Fighting

except for possible executive clem-

But defense attorneys still fought

Defense counsel Emanuel H.

Bloch told newsmen after an

hour-long conference in Doug-

las' chambers that the Jus-

tice asked him for additional

information before he passes

"He did not deny it. He did not

HE SAID Douglas told defense

jury-conspiracy conviction of Harry frankly think

barrelled victory many.

during the smile.

lengthy Govern-

ment effort to

deport Bridges,

took no part in

either case

Bridges, Australian - born presi

as US high com-

Earlier in his appearance be-

fore the Senate Appropria-

tions committee Conant told

the Senator he regretted that

McCarthy had seen fit to make

would scuttle the program.

House Democrats waged a

bitter fight against a Republi-

can move to enlarge the Tariff

members, giving the GOP a 4-3

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was not a Communist. He was con-President Eisenhower's request for

Bridges today and voided an order you are not do-

taking away his American citizen- ing a good job"

on the latest defense plea.

DULLES SAYS RED DRIVE COULD PREVENT PEACE

MUSAN, TUESDAY June 16 (# -Men with maps worked hard at Panmunjom Monday over a truce line-while men with guns bled and grant it," Bloch said. died changing that line among Korea's rugged hills. 'lawyers to return at 10 a.m. to-

Seeking agreement on "the point morrow with a synopsis of the eviof contact"-from where each side dence and the points on which they will pull back a mile and a quarter based their plea. after the cease-fire-Allied and for nearly six hours Monday and did not quit until sundown.

They called for the eighth staright day of sessions Tuesday, starting at 11 a. m. (10 Hopes for an early armistice Long Battle to KO p. m. Pottstown time).

still were high despite the heaviest! fighting in more than two years. 2-Count Conviction Monday advancing Reds changed the demarcation line—the point of the east and center.

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of State Dulles said the new Communist offensive could raise a serious obstacle to a truce. He agreed that hopes were still high but said the Communist drive complicated the last remaining major difficulty; —drawing a truce line.

South Korea's Defense Minister Shin Tai Yung added fuel to the fires of his government's anti-truce stand, calling the Red offensive a struggle for positions from which to launch "another invasion of South Korea after the armistice."

The map men held four sessions Monday, their longest such discussions since the truce delegates settled their last big difference and turned the windup job over to the staff officers.

Another staff officer group sat for four hours and ten minutes Monday, working on the multitude falsely when he testified at a 1945 of arrangements for an exchange denaturalization hearing that he WASHINGTON, June 15 tr-

Peiping's Red radio said Mon-victel in San Francisco in 1950 afday's "bustle of activity at Pan-ter a long and stormy trial, and a one-year extension of the Recipmunjom indicates the quick prog-sentenced to five years in prison, rocal Trade act sailed through the ress in working out the last ad At the same time his citizenship House today amid Democratic in public places—"or it is not ministrative details."

Two Navajo Indians Use Tribal Lore up a 363 to 35 roll call vote and or the campaign of McCarthy's Track Down Missing Explorer Scouts pected to face little difficulty, al-weed out Red writings in the in-WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., June 15-Ariz. from there they were to be way there to revise it.

(A) — Two Navajo Indians, exercis- flown to Window Rock. ing the lore of their forefathers, be sent to the Indian Service today tracked down two Explorer scouts, lost for five days in the sunseared wilderness of Nakai canyon. The Indians, John Fat and Nes-

kie Yazzi, found the boys from James Crowley and Mr. and Mrs. this section was beaten, 215 to 185 Des Moines, Ia. — Bud McIntire, K. H. McIntire, were to be flown on a generally party-line vote. 15, and Phil Crowley, 16 — deep from Des Moines to nearby Gallup, N. M. and re-united with the in the red and yellow-hued gorge. boys tonight. They had wandered almost to

the San Juan river in Utah, a distance of some 30 miles from the point where they entered the canyon Wednesday in Ari-

Ariz. Fat and Yazzi transported clusion today. them by wagon.

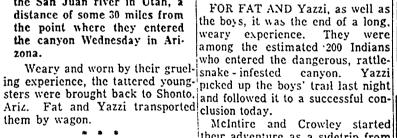
and in good condition."

jeep. He was to take them to search headquarters at Kayenta

LOCAL NOTICES

Joy Flower shop closed June 16 to July 6. Gone to Denver to see first granddaughter.

Rummage sale at Bethany Center, Grant & Beech Sts., today.



hospital at Fort Defiance, six

miles north of Window Rock,

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

for a check up.

McIntire and Crowley started their adventure as a sidetrip from FROM THERE word was flashed an expedition of 35 Des Moines over the Civil Air patrol network Explorer scouts who had estabthat they had been found "alive'lished a base camp at Betatkin Ruins, south of the canyon.

Brice Sewell, manager of tribal They obtained special permission enterprises for the Navajos and alto enter the gorge, bounded by almember of the Navajo Cap squad-most sheer red and yellow sandron at Window Rock, drove to stone walls, cutting north and south Shonto to pick up the boys in a across the Arizona-Utah border.



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In dramatic sequence, the high tribunal voted 5 to 1 to reject an appeal to postpone the Rosenbergs' execution, then turned down a surprise new de-

fense maneuver-a bid for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ, if granted, would ave meant a hearing before the,

high court to determine whether Chinese infantry probed the weak-

chief defense counsel Bloch con-Parallel 38. tinued efforts to get a stay of

Justice Frankfurter saying he, "The judge was very polite. He ready indicated strongly that he too, opposed the denial.

Red staff officers pored over maps was a perfect target," Bloch said, is opposed to a White House re- Frankfurter said the court should President Eisenhower has al-prieve. He refused to grant a clem- have a hearing on it tomorrow.

Harry Bridges Wins | Conant and McCarthy Trade Blows In Debate Over US 'Book Burning' WASHINGTON, June 15 (2) -

public purge of books in US in-James B. Conant and Senator Mc- formation libraries abroad. Carthy (R-Wis.) debated "book

contact-by two miles in parts of Supreme court threw out the per-change the Senator told Conant "I the commissioner said, if McCar-15-mile front, thy had taken his complaint to the books removed from the shelves in an apparent effort to determine Conant argued.

> BUT McCARTHY said 150 mil-turned back. lion Americans were paying for the information program and they were entitled to know that the libraries were circulating literature by Communists and fellow trav-

with questions by McCarthy during swarming Allied planes. he long hearing, some of which vas televised Many of the questions arose from a speech President Eisenhower made at Dartmouth college yesterday, in which the

President spoke out against "the book burners" and advised Americans to fight Communism with "something better." The President said even those with whom we disagree have a

claims that one of its provisions America." On final passage, the bill piled HE DID NOT mention McCarthy went to the Senate where it is ex- Investigations subcommittee to

McCarthy asked Conant, whom he sometimes called "professor," what should be done with the books removed from the shelves. Conant suggested they be sold as excess property, perhaps to a second hand bookstore. An amendment to strike out



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UN Troops Stop Drive Against Finger : Ridge

SEOUL. Tucsday, Jpune 16 (4) the Rosenbergs are being legally ened Allied lines on the East-Central Korean front today in the greatest Communist offensive in EVEN AFTER these rebuffs, two years, apparently aimed at After smashing back two South

Korean divisions in the rugged The court announced that Justice hills Monday, the Chinese slammed Black was the only one of the nine a battalion — about 750 men justices to dissent in the denial of into positions on Finger ridge a writ of habeas corpus. Later, a Westernmost Allied toehold along court aide issued a statement by the embattled Pukhan river sector.

The US Eighth army reported the Finger ridge attack was stopped. The senior Allied military ad-

isor in the sector estimated the Chinese were throwing three to four full divisions — 30,000 to 40,000 men — against the Republic of Korea Eighth and Ninth divisions. FRONTLINE dispatches · late

Monday reported that the ROK Fifth and Eighth divisions buckled It would have been better for under the assault and were pressed WASHINGTON, June 15 (P-The burning" today and in one extinis country's foreign relations, back two miles at places along a Chinese units probed throughout executive department and had the last night along the river sector

without publicity. We shouldn't where ROK units had withdrawn. that all the probing thrusts were One American officer serving

with the ROKs expressed belief the Chinese were surprised by the results of their assault. Smoke columns, towering for

nearly two miles and visible for Conant was here to testify in 60 miles, were churned up by duelsupport of a 40 million dollar bud-ling artillery, blazing Red tanks get for his office in the fiscal year, and by a record-smashing total of beginning July 1 He was peppered 1500 tons of bombs dropped by

Panhandler Likes Uniform for Work

NEW YORK, June 15 (P)-There's som thing about a sailor's suit that makes people friendly, in the opinion of Lawrence Otis Harding who today was under arrest-for the 18th time - for illegally wearing a Navy uniform. The 43 · year · old Brockton,

Mass., man, who previously has been caught masquerading as every kind of Navy man from an ordinary seaman to a vice admiral, this time was picked up in a petty officer's uniform. "I like a Navy uniform be

cause it betters my work in panhandling," said Harding, who can get up to six months in jail for the offense. "It sort of catches the eve.'



HOURS: Monday Thru Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

CAR TREED-Ace Russell, New Orleans swap shop owner, couldn't get the police tow wagon to haul off a car abandoned in front

of his establishment three months, ago, so he took matters into his own hands. Some ingenuity, a power block and tackle and a handy tree relieved the strain on the limited parking facilities in front of his place. Russell looks over his handiwork after the tow wagon crew notified him that it would be around shortly.

"advertise our mistakes publicly," AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reConant argued. AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the East-Central front Conant argued.

House Judiciary subcommittee to- of a letter, delivered by messen- him a revolver and later a carbine day invited Supreme court Justice ger. Keating said it suggested Tom Clark to appear for question-three dates-next Thursday or Friing at a public hearing that pro-day or the following Monday. bably would be Legal experts and historians

The subcomittee is investigating the Justice department. which Clark headed as attorney general from 1945 to 1949. Clark's name has been mentioned in one way or another in tax mail and vote fraud cases the

subcommittee has considered. "I have no doubt," said subcom- ings just the past week in connecmittee chairman Keating (R-N.Y), tuon with a case Keating said had

'he will welcome the opportunity "an odor about it." The case into hear him."

to appear and will be as anxious volved settlement of the tax diffito be heard as the committee is culties of Olaf Olson, Minneapolis

around the Capitol said they

could recall no instance in

which a member of the Su-

preme court has appeared, or

even been invited to appear,

as a witness before a congres-

sional investigating committee.

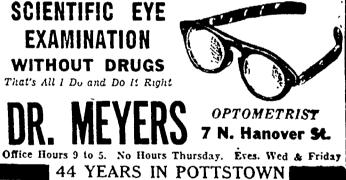
It is not for activities on the

bench, of course, about which

the Keating committee wants

Clark to testify but about op-

erations of the Justice depart-



ment under his command. Clark's name figured in hear-CHOOSE A GIFT FOR

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RINGLEADERS **AS RIOTING ENDS**

Deputy Warden Was Held As Hostage by

SANTA FE, N. M., June 15 (2) Deputy Warden Ralph Tahash ield hostage for 712 hours, today shot and killed two ringleaders as heavily armed State police and prison guards put down a riot at he New Mexico penitentiary. The prisoners had demanded Ta-

hash be fired because he was "too A cool, veteran prison offi-

cial. Tahash shot down Homer Lee Gossett of Plainview, Ark., and Adolfo Benevidez of Albuquerque while the police and guards tormed the prison hospital where he had been held with other hostages since early morning. "I went into the room where

he convicts were," Tahash said.

When the guard Gossett was holding as hostage lunged away to one side, I shot Gossett in the throat. I think he was killed in-"THEN I SHOT the other man.

about that time, the convicts started coming out with their hands up.' Tahash said the chmax came

then Gossett tossed a tear gas bomb at him. He threw it back at about 25 convicts, who retreated WASHINGTON, June 15 CP.— A. The invitation was in the form That enabled State police to pass Tahash had been held in the

prison hospital with 13 guards since the riot broke out early this morning. A former Federal prison official here only a few months, he had been made deputy warden a few weeks ago to crack down with stiffer discipline in the troubled prison.



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Ninth grader Terry Yerk, third from left in back row, appears to be in a group of tall fellow-classmates, members of class 2B of Schwenksville Consolidated High school. Standing in the front row, left to right, are: Paul Hessler, Joan Heacock, Rose Marie

Dise, Frances Nester, Jeannette Ott, Loretta Hanson and George Lesher. Second row, left to right: Donald Hil' gass, Willard Fretz,

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Julty, 35, an obstetrician.

set for June 27.

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Three Youths Attend Leadership Camp Kiwanis Club to Hear

Three Pottstown area youths are lecture. Lunch is served at noon, lown's Parl in Aviation among the 137 boys attending the and at 1 p. m. the second lecture; among the 137 boys attending the and at 1 p. in. the second tests.

Rotary sponsored Tomorrow's is held. Following dinner at 6 tion will be surveyed at the mer the boys.

Leaders' camp at Camp Delmont p. m., a third lecturer addresses ing of the Kiwanis club at the El The sessions sponsored by dis-The boys find time each morn-

tricts 265 and 266 cover 67 clubs ing and afternoon for a recreational throughout the eastern section. Representing the Pottstown

Rotary club are Paul Feight, of 661 Walnut street; Paul Ydrmush, of 519 West Vine street, Stowe, and Russell Norris, of Douglassville RD 1.

was selected by his respective school. Feight is a pupil at Potts. Over Non-Star Billing town High school, Yarmush, West LOS ANGELES. June 15 (P)—Pottsgrove High school and Norris, Harold Lloyd, the bespectacled North Coventry High school.

THE CAMPING session got un-charges they breached a contract derway Sunday afternoon when to give him star billing in "Mad" the boys checked in and received Wednesday." instructions on how the camp is Lloyd's complaint says the pic-

will take notes during the speeches eity and advertising and concealed

business and educational institutions will be heard.

One of the speakers yesterday was Judge Harold G. Knight of

Montgomery county court. A routine day at the camp begins at 8:15 a. m. with breakfast. At 9 a. m. the youths attend a first

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The boys are in the junior and Harold Lloyd Sues Firms senior high school age group. Each Harold Lloyd Sues Firms

film comic, sued two movie firms for \$750,000 damages today on

ture was made by California Pic-According to a program laid tures corporation and released by down by camp officials, the boys RKO Radio Pictures incorporated, will hear three speeches a day, both named as defendants. The dealing with leadership. The boys firms struck his name from publi-

Speakers from industry, the fact he was the star, the suit

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Alexander Berger, president the Atlantic Aviation compan-Boyertown, will discuss the top In charge of the camp is Rus- as guest speaker at the 6:15 p. 1 sell Troutman of Norristown, who meeting.

serves as chairman. Secretary is The visiting speaker, who is a James Baird, of the local Rotary former vice president of Jacobs aircraft company, will also compare American and European avia-

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as a baker since January. His younger brother, in the service since the past October, was shipped to Korea in May. Steve is the husband of Jean Weglos and the couple make their

home in Linfield. Stanley is maried to Elizabeth Weglos and has his home in Phoenixville.

reunion in Korea recently. They were Steve Weglos, 25, and

Stanley Weglos, 23, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weglos of Lin-

The boys met at Pusan, shortly after Stanley's arrival there the

Steve, who has been in the

Army for the past 18 months, has been stationed in Korea

BOTH ATTENDED Pottstown High school and before entering the service, Stanley worked at the Spring City Knitting mill in Spring

Steve is expected back in this country before Christmas.

College Head Holds Dean to Resignation

NEW WILMINGTON, June 15 th tried to withdraw his resignation college refused today to let one faculty members. of his deans withdraw a resignation handed in after a dispute. Dr. William Orr, president, said the resignation of Dr. William

was tendered over the weekend and since it already had been accepted, could not be withdrawn. Dr. Vander Lugt said Dr. Orr had demanded a "personal loyalty"

Vander Lugt, dean of the college,

pledge" and charged the college president with "dictatorial meth



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The Sassamansville 4-H club

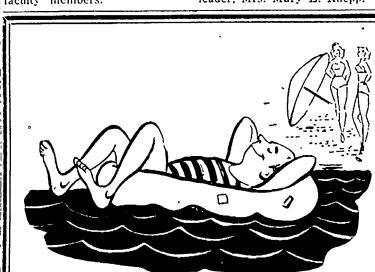
held its meeting at the home of Phyllis and Barbara Detwalter re-

Mrs. Della Short, county 4-1 club leader was present for the irst official meeting. The 4-H club project of this year which is snacks was discussed by the club. Girls were assigned to bring food to the next meeting. It was decided that the club would serve soda and

The meeting will be held Monday at the home of Marietta Lat

"Show and Tell" was done by Miriam Latchaw. She showed the gathering how to

eatch and mount butterflys. Those present at the meeting were Barbara Detwaler, Phyllis Detwallter, Marietta Latchaw, Miriam Latchaw, Pat. Halderman, Joan Erb, Joan Warhle, Rose ods." Dr. Vander Lugt said he Mary Hug, Sandra Griesmer, Ruth - The president of Westminster in response to pressure from other Nunan, Charlotte Swann and club 'leader, Mrs. Mary E. Knepp.



Steve (left) and Stanley

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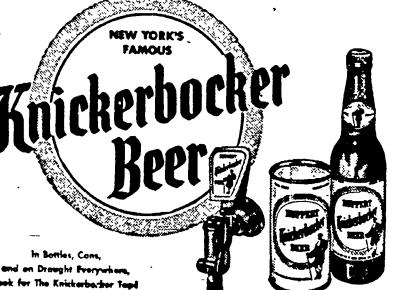
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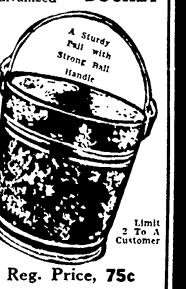
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Second Shack Fire In 3 Days Brings Out **Pottstown Firemen**

For the second time in three! days, Pottstown firemen were called out yesterday morning to extinguish a youngsters' shack that caught fire. This blaze was at the extreme

rear of the yard of James Shif-! flette, 532 Chestnut street. The was a Fellow in the American stine, 662 Walnut street. Mrs. Floyd Dudley, who

boards at 532 Walnut street. said Shifflette's 9-year-old

GOOD WILL Fire company sent Church Meeting Asks Seeders, who used a booster line Clean Enterlainment to put out the last of the fire. The Clean Enterlainment

shack when it caught fire, raising forces" in renewed efforts to "clean the possibility that it might have up movies, radio and television." been set afire deliberately.

key, Akron, Ohio, manager of Firestone's Eastern division, and Frank Cambell, Philadelphia, district sales manager.

The store will have a frontage of 140 feet on High street and 300 feet on Firestone boulevard.

AMONG THE ITEMS the store will sell on its 3000 square feet of sales area will be tires, batteries. car accessories, 'electrical appliances, garden equipment, toys. paints and hardware items. . There will be six gasoline pumps

on the Firestone boulevard side of the building, with eight bays for car servicing. The land was purchased by

Firestone from Stanley Swinehart, East End builder' and land-owner. There was a minor delay in

getting final building plans ap-Swinehart wanted the building set back 25 feet from the property line, to conform with building practice in that particular

FIRESTONE WANTED the building only a few feet from-the property line, because moving it back would require filling land at the State Synod Picks rear of the building.

Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner held up the permit to give New Moderator Swinehart and Firestone a chance to get together. Firestone has Rev. Brewer L. Burnett, pastor of agreed to meet Swinehart's request the Green Ridge Presbyterian by setting it back at least 14 feet. church at Scranton, was elected The permit has been issued.

Polisiown Democrais He succeeds the Rev. M. A. Mould of Erie, who opened the 72d May Meet Soon on Successor to Beers

tee probably will meet in a few Scranton church for eight years days to try to find a successor to He was ordained in 1935 and forthe Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pas- merly served as pastor of the third of three nominees for school Albany, N. Y., and assistant pas-

This was reported yesterday by church in Binghamton, N. Y. Paul P. Kohler, borough Democratic chairman, who said that so far, party leaders have been marking time on the problem.

The Rev. Beers was nominated by write-in votes in the April primary. He hadn't sought the nomination and the past May 31, he announced formally that he was declining the nomination.

A veteran political worker said yesterday that the Democrats probably could have the Rev. Beers' name withdrawn and another name substituted on the ballot at any time before the deadline for printing the ballots.

THE REV. BEERS received about 25 write-in votes. Finishing the towns behind him were Earl J. Reidenouer and H. Clifford Creswell, in

that order. Reidenouer and Creswell both

now are directors. Their terms expire this year. They declined to run again.

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committee for Texas. The rest of the business at the Affer Bearing Baby hospital position as administrator. Born in Dallas, Tex., June 8, 1901, he attended Hardin school for boys in that city, gradu-

dinner meeting at the hospital was overshadowed by the startling On Docking Vessel

month of May. During that month, 455 ad-Before coming to Potstown, he missions were registered with

an average daily bed occupancy of 98.5.

ported that he had authorized a DURING World War II, he study that would determine the daughter, Jacqueline Shifflette. served not only as head of a large need of a day nursery for the phospital in a congested defense young children of graduate nurses.

> "If we find a good indication that it's true in the surrounding area," he said, "consideration will be given to the establishment of a day nursery to relieve the shortage of nurses in the area."

It was also reported that Jane. Rowlands, a clinical instructor, had essence of the message he received garage wall was scorched slightly card by flames from the tiny shack.

United Presbyterian church ended This gives the nursing school a So off DeM Shifflette and Mrs. Dudley said its 95th annual meeting today with complete, qualified teaching staff no children had been playing in the a plea for unity "of all Christian that meets the aproval of the State

At a session ending the week-! A CO-ORDINATING committee! The past Friday at 1 a. m., a long assembly, some 300 delegates was also made up from two perwell-equipped shack built by four instructed the church's representations from each group interested in the hospital. The committee will be a street home last night. Churches and other national church co-ordinate the activities of the varagencies "to use their influence to jous organizations so that there will Italy the past September after at the end that the council or agency be no overlapping of functions year-long "courtship-by-mail." concentrate its efforts on the solu-tion of social and educational prob-A panel from the

A panel from the United Fund;

A group of 23 citizens has been appointed by the Fund to visit the hospital and study Margarel Truman been appointed by the Fund to activities there.

Seawell also reported that the Signs With NBC joint commission on accreditation of hospitals notified the local hos- NEW YORK, June 15 42-The pital that it has been fully approved National Broadcasting company for the 1953-54 year.

MODEL PLANE —

(Continued From Page One) plug manufacturer.

LEOPOLD SAID his plane cost him about \$25 to build, and Mac-Intire's about \$10. Each plane! vas powered with a one cylinder gasoline engine. Leopold has been building since he was eight, and MacIntire since he was about

Both belong to the Norristown its planes at Valley Forge. 🞺

Wife Comes 'Home'

But in other business, Seawell After all she'd been through, the another rescuer who took over the brought out that the highest bed young Italian mother who gave circulation going.

beautiful took place divisor the birth to a seven-pound daughter circulation going. hospital took place during the on an ocean liner the past week decided that she wasn't going to said, exhausted. Miss Mintzer is be separated from her husband a lifeguard at the park. and home any longer. Angelina (Perrotta) De Mario, lifeguard's platform when it hap-

25-year-old wife of Frank DeMario, pened. Stowe, was supposed to have re- SHE SAW the boy splasing and ambulance, and Harold Begel, 340 mained in Jersey City with rela realized he was in trouble. She Oak street, Pottstown, one of the ljumped from the platform and rowed the life boat to the scene.

On the past Thursday, while still on the liner Constitution which brought her from her native Italy to her new country, she gave birth to a baby girl while her husband paced the Hudson river dock below.

his wife at least until today to re- the oxygen didn't get through to on May 25 he sang a solo.

BUT LATE Saturday night, his bulance and the doctor." Had she ever seen the boy betelephone rang. "Come and get me," was the fore?

So off DeMario went. He got back late Sunday might with his bride and the new baby girl who ruffled the blase city of

Both mother and child were doing splendidly in their West High

New York.

make the trip.

DeMARIO MARRIED the girl in He returned to this country and waited patiently until immigra-

announced today that Margaret Truman has been signed to a new contract calling for nine radio and television performances. The daughter of former Presi-

PAA event. The boys were given 1953-54 season. She has been under gold plated tie clasps by a spark contract with the company since FIRE HALL BABIES A spokesman said, "every-

one is very pleased by the skill which Miss Truman has developed in repartee and ad lib performance. In addition to singing, she makes an excellent foil as a guest performer."

Terms of the new contract were not disclosed.

Flying Wings, an official airplane Miss Truman was paid \$2500 for dissolved and the separatin was model club, which test flies all of each radio or television per-made peacefully although war was

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Birdsboro Boy Drowns

(Continued From Page One)

Potts said. Lucille Mintzer gave up her place over the boy's limp body for

junder the crescent moon shining in the smooth waters, looked like a

EXCEPT that everything was so

The boy would have entered Albright college, Reading, next September, where he was to take premedical training. Among the men who worked an She was seated on top of the

the boy were Clay Shaeffer and Harold Mock, drivers of the Birdsboro American Legion Community lifeguards at the park.

The boy's father an agent "The water was more than 12 for the Railway Express in Birdsboro, is also superintend-"feet deep," she said, "By the time" ent of the Memorial Methodist A got there, another lifeguard had Sunday school. swum to the spot. About seven The boy was well known by

people were diving for the body. We brought him ashore and started his school mates and other friends DeMario, who returned to giving him artifical respiration for his beautiful voice. Stowe that night, planned to give We put the resuscitator on him but At his commencement exercises his lungs. At the same that we got The name of the solo was, "I

(Continued From Page One)

"I knew him. I'm a teacher. He was in my classes for five years." She went back to the circle of spectators and the IT REMAINS to be seen whether tight ring of ten men who were rubbing the boy's legs and arms, pressing on the back of his lungs and lifting his arms,

the resuscitator we called the am- Love Life."

set and a wispy fog was shroulding advised them not to. the mirror-calm lake.

holding the oxygen mask to his

"Yes," she said, haltingly,

THE RING of spectators had will meet with the board of trustees tion officials allowed his wife to thinned. Almost all talk had stopped, except for occasional directions by one of the rescuers being replaced by another in the plaints on over-charging to take rhythmic rubbing and pressing. In the background, beside her the regular courts. car, the boy's mother could be heard praying while her husband consoled her.

At 9:15, after a conference with Dr. March, the rescuers decided to replenish their oxygen tanks once more and keep trying.

The work went on until after dent Truman will appear in singing 10 o'clock. From the hill over-jokingly, "Why don't you just go gold wrist watch after he captured and guest star roles during the looking the beach, the small party, away and let us die in peace?"

a clinic for infants. In 1905 when Norway had long been dissatisfied with its union with The past year the company said Sweden, she declared the union

threatened for a time.

controls expired, but no other community in the State has.

the Philadelphia ordinance will stand up in court, he noted. Pottstown tenants still can file

any complaints they have about over-charging with the rent con-By 9 o'clock the red sun had trol office, O'Connor said, but he Frankly," he said, "there is

very little we can do at this late date. By the time we could process it (the complaint), we will not be around." He advised tenants with com-

them to an attorney, for action in TO HIS SURPRISE. O'Connor

said, many area landlords have continued to file applications for rent increases with his office. Since these applications couldn't

go into effect substantially before rent controls expire, O'Connor said, he asked one of these landlords The reply, which other landlords

have made since, was that the CALGARY. Alberta, June 15 (2) landlord thought it was good public The old No. 5 fire hall here, which for years resounded to the wail of fire sirens, will hear wails rather than waiting till the office of a different sort. The city health closed and then risk being called department has converted it into a "gouging" landlord.

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tiny shack, which had tent-like college of Hospital administra-The average length of stay for gas station owner and native of: canvas above it, was next to a tors; past president of the Texas garage owned by Frank Harten. Hospital association; past presideach patient was seven days. dent of both the Fort Worth and THE ADMINISTRATOR also re- tives until today. Dallas hospital councils.

ated from Wentworth Military

academy of Lexington, Mo.,

and Missouri university where

he majored in business ad-

ministration.

Mrs. Dudley used one garden area, but acted as hospital con- Many nurses may not have been hose on the fire. Another one was sultant, representing the South-able to continue in nursing behooked up by Mrs. Earl Tighe, 529 west, for the War Production cause of family obligations. Chestnut street, and used by Mrs. board and was chairman of the Howard Schaeffer, 535 Chestnut hospital preparation and defense

The action was suggested by the on July 27. Boston Presbytery of the Church. It mentioned no specific movie,

radio or television program.

Surgeons Remove **Operation Leftover** HUGO, Okla., June 15 th-Surgeons today relieved Mrs.

Carroll Needham of a six-inch surgical clip which she unknowingly had carried in her abdomen for more .than 14 Mrs. Needham, receptionist at Memorial hospital here, was

reported recovering nicely fol-

Doctors believed the instru-

ment was left inside Mrs.

lowing the operation.

Needham following the birth by caesarian section of her son, Lloyd, in 1939. The clip was discovered recently when Mrs. Needham volunteered to let an X-ray techni-

cian test his equipment by tak-

GROVE CITY, June 15 17 The

moderator of the Presbyterian Syned of Pennsylvania today. annual session of the synod this

A graduate of Syracuse university and the Union Theological seminary of New York, the Rev Poltstown's Democratic commit-Burnett has been pastor of the tor of First Baptist church, as the Fourth Presbyterian church in



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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1953

Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways.

-Nicholas Boileaux-Despreaux.

Wolf, Wolf!

life and limb reared its ugly head in the in dollars and cents. Pottstown area over the week-end. This time, instead of it being the or-

dinary fire alarm where there is no fire, a boy is reported to have placed his clothing on the Schuylkill river bank to give the impression he had drowned.

But the boy, after carefully placing his crumpled clothing on a neat pile, headed away from the river to parts unknown.

divers and hundreds of spectators went out on a misty, murky Saturday morning to try women have it easier today, despite what to locate the body and to give it a decent figment of such imagination which places in all this and heaven too.

deadly peril the lives of many. The boy may have been temporarily deranged when he perpetrated the hoax to make his father think he had drowned. But anybody who can work out the details of such fantasy is in sufficient control of his thinking powers net to do such a thing. He undoubtedly thought of the com-

motion he would stir, of the inconvenience he would have given others, and possibly death. But this price was not too high for the cost of fooling his father. It was, putting it mildly, a great ex-

hibition of inconsideration and thoughtless-

ness. It ranks indeed with the sounding of a false fire alarm and the "Help!" of a swimmer who isn't drowning. The world can learn a great lesson from Congressional demands for immediate

to reflect on consideration for others and to live a life, with regard to the other fellow's Before you act, think. Will this world be

a better one for what I am about to do now?

End of the Trail IULIUS and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted

atom spies, are nearing the end of their long trail through the patient courts of a patient nation. The Supreme Court's denial of their umpteenth plea yesterday almost made certain

their execution the day after tomorrow. Only a respite by President Eisenhower help to sustain business activity, em-

himself, who already has turned down one ployment, wages and the general plea from them, can prevent them from hav- economic structure. It will serve as a reunion of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey Coronation because Princess Margareting their date with destiny. Whatever misgivings the traitors Rosen-..

berg may have, they certainly cannot deny NO CURTAILMENT OF PROGRAMS: have given Eddie Cantor another "ease stances. that they were given every benefit of any doubt. They should be convinced that in this land of freedom loving people they were given every possible break and opportunity. The country to which the Rosenbergs paid homage never would have quibbled.

They would have been executed forthwith on any shred of the mountainous evidence which was presented against them.

That the Rosenbergs are living as long as they are is a tribute to this nation.

Enviable Turnout

HERE'S a laugh if this sort of thing amuses you: For weeks newspapers in many cities with large Italian populations have been urging Italo-Americans to write urging their relatives and friends in the homeland to vote in the Italian national election, and to re-elect the Gasperi government over its Communist and neo-fascist adversaries. Well, the De Gasperi government has been reelected, and 93.86 percent of the eligible Italian voters went to the polls-a record for any election in the free world. And how many Americans voted for president last Fall, when we had a turnout that set a modern record percentagewise? Sixty-three

Be Relaxed

THERE isn't much comfort in talking with fact, the American dollar may soon enof tornadoes. They always take the long- did before June, 1950, even without the range view of such things. "Why, don't give downward pressure on all prices resultit a thought," we were told the other night. ing from a prospective truce. Factors "If the Greenland ice cap should melt the wholly unconnected with that conflict are Atlantic ocean would rise 151 feet and that operating to that desirable end. would be the end of New York, London, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans and every other big city on the seaboard. Water once covered the site of Pottstownand it will cover it again, perhaps in 160,000 years." Such objectivity is commendable. It makes for a relaxed view on tornadoes.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, June 15.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see whar the Boy Scouts got rained on Saturday. It's good they decided to move

hack home or else out in that rain they'd have been Boy Sprouts.

'N' I see whar the price of gasoline is likely

Editor, The Mercury,

to go up. That's another reason why we shouldn't have given up horses so 'N' I see whar Potts.

town shoppers got stranded by the rain Saturday. Wal, the Strand is

a good movie house to go into out of the rain. What's this I see about a noted scientist hopin' to go down in the sea 10,000 feet? BENJAMIN MCELROY Must be lookin' for some beach by the sea that ain't crowded with people.

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

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Offspring Measured in Dollars and Cents

Children Like 'Laundry' *

To the Editor: In answer to Pooped-One (Readers Say, June 12) I want to pens that Christ taught it (as I would is the first man ever elected on the Reclarify one or two points. To explain my reply, first let' me say, I am not going practice of it, say without hesitation, that to generalize from one case alone as you the possession of money is a hindrance balance the budget which were the two did. I wish to illustrate one point and to mental health.

velous welfare agencies we have today, ter how much of it we had the "good Why is it that today people are clamoring fortune" to possess, rationing had to be for more facilities where youngsters can coped with. go to "keep" off the streets?

facilities and nice buildings to go along them. They need re-education with them for our children only because parents today have grown tired of their children. Unlike days of yore when children were considered an asset, today A NOTHER false alarm that involved risk of they are considered a liability, measured a great man that he have critics. So

> achieving this end. When a child gets a little out of hand and mother doesn't want him around, she can take him to ness in general will find much to be outa day nursery where, for a couple of raged about in Shaw's writings. While pennies, the agency will take care of the Shaw is no Goethe, the reply Carlyle

child in the same category as an old bundle of laundry which is dropped off As a result of the silent alarm which the at the cleaners to be picked up some- that man who vilified the sun because pile of clothing indicated, police, two fire companies, skilled underwater experts and Consequently, I still maintain that

arguments you may bring up. As I pointed out in a previous letter to the It takes a depraved mind to concoct a swer my letter are the eres who want Potsdam.

UNDERSTANDABLE Pottstown

WASHINGTON

Far-Reaching Economic Effects to Follow Truce BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 15 - A truce in

Korea will have a far-reaching effect on despite official disclaimers against expectation of important changes. These

protestations are designed to discourage any psychological or material letdown in this country and abroad, especially this selfish incident. It is a good moment reductions in taxes and defense appro-Although the fighting has cost about \$5 billion a year, Secretaries

Humphrey and Wilson anticipate a drop of only about one billion in expenditures. Actually, the saving will run to between \$2 billion and \$3 billion within twelve months. That will virtually offset the loss of revenue from 1954 expiration of emergency personal income and excess profits levies. The transfer of this amount from

Uncle Sam's till to buyers' wallets will buffer and cushion against a slump.

The fact is that neither government nor up" private experts look for any serious re- Joe E. Lewis is serious about Linda Europe causes Sylvia Ashley considercession from a Korean armistice, bar- Danson, ring a peace-at-any-price movement at home and abroad.

The advance spending programs of the Administration, industry and housing interests will not be curtailed merely because of a cease-fire order. Both Wall street and merchants have already discounted and prepared for it.

Buyers may get the biggest break for a variety of reasons. As they rushed to market at the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June, 1950, fearing a price rise, so they may now hold off in anticipation of a reverse trend. With supply catching up with demand and heavy stocks on hand, dealers in all lines of consumer goods will face stiffer competition. That always means a fall in the price

were negotiated before the latest developments at Panmunjom. Thus the purchasing power of millions of workers will be maintained. They can afford to pay old bills and contract new obligations.

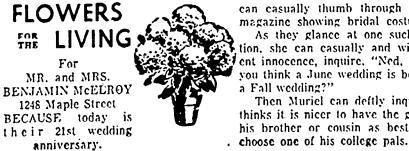
PRICES DOWN IN ALL FIELDS: In scientist friends about the recent rash joy almost the same purchasing power it

> Prices for both current and future deliveries of key commodifies are falling in every field-food, clothing, housing. Steak steers are selling at Chicago for \$7 less a 100 pounds than they were before the Korean out-

The price of livestock feed for Fall animals—corn and soybean meal — is dropping. The cost of such staples as, wheat and cotton is on the down-grade. Heavy catches of many varieties of fish are forcing down the retail prices. Signs of real estate break: Building

materials—steel scrap, copper and allied materials—are following the same trend. The real estate market, especially for older homes, shows signs of a break. Housewives' shifts in food purchases

do not appear in government estimate of living costs. At the present moment, beef is relatively low, while all pork cuts are dear. Vegetables and fruits have variable ups and downs.



Money a Hindrance

To the Editor: Not because it hap-

One thing that war taught us was We boast a great deal about the mar- that money wasn't everything. No mat-

You cannot succeed in reforming peo-We have bigger and better recreation ple on this point by pleading with

HIGH IN MIND Pottstown

Vilifying the Sun To the Editor: It is a requirement of

it is with the late George Bernard Shaw. You women have done much toward Adherents of petrified social standards, dogmatic religion, and narrow-mindedmade to some bigoted critics of Goethe In other words you can place the for the latter's lack of orthodox religious faith is very appropriate here: "Gentlemen, did you never hear the story of it would not light his cigar? READER Pottstown

Shameful Sell-Out?

Prediction: And Panmunjom!

P. N. M.

A GOP President Fails To the Editor: President Eisenhower

. The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

just as leave become a Bahaist), but be- publican ticket to repudiate his camcause it works, I. from exerience in the paign promises. He has publicily announced that he will not lower taxes or main issues upon which his election depended. In condoning his action the New York Times remarked editorially that all presidents promise to lower taxes and balance budget, and they all promptly break their promises. In other words, such promises are just campaign oratory. That is true of only three presidents: Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman. Never before in history has a Republican candidate failed after election to live up to promises to balance the budget and reduce taxes. R. D. C. Pottstown

Here's the Way . . .

To the Editor: I see where some peo-

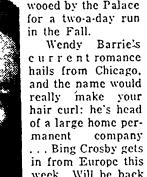
ple have uncovered a few items that can till be bought for a nickel, such as a breakfast roll or a spool of thread. Of course you can always get rid of

the shrinking coin by adding it to the 10cent tip that no longer seems to make sense even for the most economical luncheon. SPENDTHRIFT

placed the use of animals, they ought to one of the principals in "Caine To the Editor: Shameful sell-outs in be around some time when I am trying Mutiny" so you can expect to editor, the only women who would an. United States history: Teheran, Yalta, of get my car started and they would read romance items about him soon find that the art was not lost but has possibly been improved.

The Voice of Broadway

Carlo isn't talking about is England's Earl of Lanesborough. She expects to economic conditions in the United States. be married to him on her next trip abroad . . . Tallulah Bankhead may be



In Independence, Moon Is Blue." They were married in Mo., home folks say Margaret Truman has found romance and "this time it's volves a promise to mom . . . Doctors wouldn't go under any other circumwarning . . . Buffoon though he is,

Gary Cooper, his estranged wife Rocky and their daughter Maria will be Ingrid Bergman in Rome next month.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MURIEL M., aged 28, is enamoured of a chemist, aged 37.

"Dr. Crane, we love each other," she exclaimed, "But Ned doesn't seem

eager for marriage. "Oh, he says we'll get married some day, but he is content to coast along as

we are. "We have been going together stead-New and higher wage schedules ily for five years. He makes a good salary, so his delay isn't due to lack of

> "Do you suppose he is such an old bachelor that he can't make up his mind? And if so, what should I do?

AT THE AGE OF 21, many young men think it is a virtue to have escaped marriage. They will boast about being 'fancy free.' But most of them soon, realize the

marry. However, a few pass the age of 30 to 35, still without having gone through a wedding ceremony. Then they become a victim of the Habit of "stalling." The very act of de-

ferring a decision, can finally become habitual. So they are almost slaves of indecision.

to decide which tie to wear on Sunday, or which auto to buy or which type of suit to purchase. If their mother is still living, they may pass the buck to her and meekly submit to all such decisions. They are thus

emotionally stunted. The "minor decision" then becomes about the only successful strategy which a girl like Muriel can employ. It is the ally of all successful sales-

men who wish to prod sluggish prospects into signing on the dotted line. For it IN DEALING WITH old bachelors.

can casually thumb through a fashion magazine showing bridal costumes. As they glance at one such illustra- Pottstown High school athletic star, has

you think a June wedding is better than the Detroit Tigers. a Fall wedding?" Then Muriel can deftly inquire if he thinks it is nicer to have the groom use mer, 20, son of Mrs. Cora Clymer, Spring

The Auto Improved To the Editor: If the religious-minded think that the fine art of cussing was -HOLLYWOOD, June 15 - Young, lost about the time the automobile re- unattached Robert Francis is to be HORACE

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN THE BRAMWELL Fletchers are Broadway Bulletin Board knitting tiny garments . . . Every THE "REAL LOVE" Yyonne Decloud has a silver lining: If Rep.. Jacob K. Javits gets the nomination

Ginny Simms is considering matrimony again. Her suitor is a wealthy and good · looking fellow named Leonard McCormick-the mayor of Midland, Tex. . . . Biggest box office hit in town is the Technicolor movie of the Coronation "A Queen Is Crowned." SRO at every perfor-

mance since opening day.

for mayor, he and his family will

take a Fire Island house for the

Summer. If not, they can go to

MARSHAL TITO is planning a flight in from Europe this to Washington in the Fall for a personal week. Will be back conference with President Eisenhower in Hollywood in time . . . Terry DeMarco of the singing sister to spend Father's group is honeymooning with Murray Day with the kids. Hamilton of the stage version of "The

Washington the past week . . . Sharman Douglas, currently working real" . . . The true story behind the for CBS in Hollywood, snubbed the would make a good sob-sob movie. In- her old pal-didn't invite her. Sharman

Every week Clark Gable remains in able pain and his chums many a laugh. Clark's admirers giggle because the way they understand it. the Clark-Sylvia divorce agreement provides that she colhouse guests of Roberto Rossellini and lects only on monies he earns in the

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

June 16, 1903

GRADUATES-Nana C. Young. daughter of William H. Young, 482 North Charlotte street, graduated from Syracuse university, N.Y. Her sister, Florence Young, attended commencement exercises.

NEW SCHOOL-The school board decided to erect an addition to the brick school building recently erected at Walnut and Penn streets at a cost of \$12,000. The addition will cost \$6000. The building will house Third and Fourth grade pupils. The number of pupils has increased since the law banning employment of children under 13 years was passed by the State Legislature.

BROKERAGE CHANGE-Charles Kast and Charles E. Faber, of the brokerage firm of Kast and company, have 24. adolescent nature of such behavior and bought the interests of the firm of Fred. W. Root, who is retiring.

25 Years Ago June 16, 1928

WATCHFUL HEN-A watchful hen

aided in killing a four-foot copperhead Why, they may even find it difficult snake. The hen cackled when it approached the hen house of Frank Weaver. Rattlesnake Hill. Weaver shot the snake and then rewarded the hen with some extra feed. FOUND DEAD-The lifeless body of

George Kellar, 76, a Cedarville farmer. was found in a field of his farm. He had been cutting grass when he suffered a heart attack. 10 Years Ago

June 16, 1913 PROPERTY SOLD-Robert W. Evans,

Walnut and Penn streets, purchased of

Edna Rhoads, the three-story brick Muriel can employ the same tactful technique. For it is good Cupid strategy, building at the southwest corner of King After a delicious dinner with Ned, she and Hanover streets, on private terms. BASEBALL STAR-Gerry Egolf,

tion, she can casually and with appar- been offered a trial with the Bisons, of ent innocence, inquire. "Ned, honey, do Buffalo, N.Y. This is a farm team of WAR CASUALTY-Pvt. Russell Cly'GIDDYAP, NAPOLEON ---!'



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

and Donna Lee Hickey, the only

to May Wynn for a while, now no likee and will change it again . . Also — they son to dye his hair dark for "Mutiny." He refused . . But Jimmy Stewart wears extra hair at the start of "The Glenn Miller story," at which point he's a very young man; then takes it off and puts on specs cto portray Miller as a middle-aged gent. And hey! If Red Nichols,

greats) - then, why not??

DESPITE HER marital

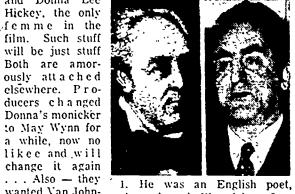
woes. Jane Powell and Gordon-MacRae record some gay tunes together for Capitol pronto. MacRac, currently doing a cafe stint with wife. Shiela, at Las Vegas, has been losing lots of "loot" at the gaming tables . . . The only star performer who ever played San Francisco's Fairmount hotel and wouldn't go to nearby Letterman General hospital to entertain the was Josephine Baker. (This should surprise no one!) . . . Ann Jeffreys and Bob Sterling hie to the Hollywoods next month to start filming their "Topper" TV shows. Since we first told you about this, they've snagged a big ciggic sponsor. Though the Sterlings will be here seven months. they love their new New York apartment so much, they won't sublet it to anyone! . . . Mario del Monte, linked with such epics as "Shoe Shine" and "Open City" is in town to sopup Hollywood techniques to take back to Italy.

THEIR PRESS agents swear Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas are jective; of or pertaining to the have ever been. But they look mighty bored when we spot 'em in public. However, Lamas always looks mad about something! Steve Rowland never realized how streamlined modern education is until he saw the UCLA co-eds in sweaters! . . . Nor Flynn Haymes (Dick's wife) is going after a screen career . . . Vaughan Monroe who's given up his band for keeps, democratic club established in the starts starring in "The Professor old Jacobin convent in Paris in and the Co-ed" at Republic June 1789.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In French history, who were

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



10, 1775. He adopted republican was not expelled but left the college. He lived in France for a short time, but finally settled in closely associated with Miller in Be Wise," "Under the Lindens," the bygones, hasn't been corralled for this film (along with other jazz "Mother, I Cannot Mind My Wheel," "The One White Hair." In serious vein his last work was a volume of "Heroic Idylls," "With Additional, Poems," "English and Latin." He died in Florence, Italy, on Sept. 17, 1864, aged 88 years. What was his name?

2. Born in Bitirram, Lebanon, in 1906, he was educated at the American university of Beirut. He was with the Rockefeller Fondation unit in Egypt, then came to the United States and studied philosophy at Harvard. He was professor of philosophy at the Beirut university, and in 1945 was appointed first minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of Lebanon to the United States. He served as a member of ternational Organization at San Francisco, first ambassador to the U. S. Can you name him? (Names at bottom of column)

. IT HAPPENED TODAY

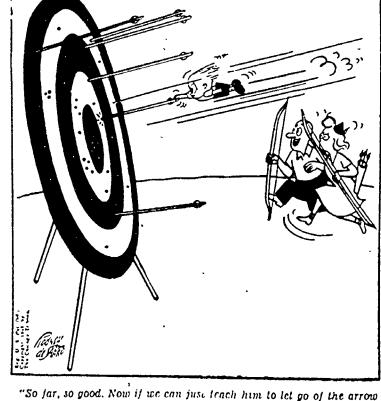
1933 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery act. 1941 -United States submarine, "0.9." went down off the coast of Maine.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ASCETIC - (a-SET-ik) - ad-HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bob Miller, baseball pitcher. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Members of the extreme

1. Walter Savage Landor, 2. Charles Mallk.

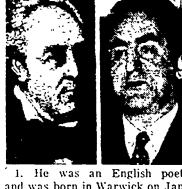
Pottstown Sketches



his brother or cousin as best man, or Mount, was killed in action on North instead of the bow . . ."

How's Your Mind?

the Jacobins? •



principles and at Trinity college; spent three years in Pottstown with her Oxford, he took a pot shot at a uncle and aunt and attended Pottstown Tory student he didn't like. He Business college. She is vividly impressed with three new stores on High street, McCrory's, Acme and Peoples Florence, Italy. Some of his best she left here. She is still amazed by the known short poems are "Time to large variety of foods obtainable here

He'll return June 29. The son was employed by Doehler-Jarvis division before entering the service the past January. His father is a former school director of Upper Pottsgrove township.

H. Lester and Doris V. Hawkins-he's the assistant credit manager at Levitz's --purchased the house at 853 North Spruce street from Emery and Jane Lord who have moved to Douglassville. Mrs. Bessie Newlin, widow of George Newlin. the Lebanon delegation to the who was janitor at the Security Trust United Nations Conference on In- company, has sold her home at 121 Wal nut street to Mr. and Mrs. George Boos. Mrs. Newlin is moving into the Bernhart apartments with her son Samuel. Nathan P. Hoffman of the Strout Realty agency handled the transactions.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

the doctor can always depend on a good maaaad for each other like no two ascetics or their practice; austere. many involving water on the knee. number of knee injuries every year, Some of these are sure to be due to

> today for actor Bobby Clark; Allie the players are fairly well padded, but Clark, big league ball player, and more especially the sandlot games all over the country. Rarely are the knee bones injured in these accidents, for they are well protected by ligaments and other tissues.

> > youngsters are engaged in athletics. - Usually the injury comes from the sudden turning in of the knee while run-

A person with a strained knee liga-

may not be able to walk. Tendon injuries usually do not show up on X-ray pictures, but torn ligaments may reveal themselves by pain and ten-

in the mildest cases. If fluid collects following injury to a ligament, a physician can remove it with a sterile needle and syringe.

is a likely sign that an injured ligament is to blame.

tures which do not show up with X-rays. In any case, removing the fluid usually relieves the pain in the knee.

Another type of knee damage commonly bothers housemaids and carpet layers, who are on their knees a great

after month, lead to a painful disability known as bursitis. This is an inflamation and swelling of the bursa, a small sac in the front of the knee, that lubricates the knee joint.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Over The Waves... Over The Waves...

E. Bause Sr., Boyertown and Pottstown super-druggist, and his wife made a transoceanic telephone call yesterday morning at 9:40 o'clock from the liner Queen Elizabeth to their home at 42 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, to report that they'll be docking in New York City this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The call, which the folks in Boyertown had been told Sunday night was coming, came through fairly clearly, and Mr. and Mrs. Bause talked briefly to a daughter, Mrs James F. Baird Jr., and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bause Jr. The ocean callers said they'd had a fine time but were anxious to get home. Their first trip abroad, it was made primarily so they could attend the Rotary International convention in Paris France. They also got in on the very end of Coronation festivities. In side trips, they visited Amsterdam in the Netherlands; Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden, and Oslo, Norway. They sailed for France the past May 14. Bause has been elected governor of Pennsylvania's 265th Rotary district.

★ BAUSE CALLS FROM SHIP-Daniel

fered a severe attack of asthma and who spent many a day in an oxygen tent recently, is back at S. Miller and Son peddling ties and fitting hats . . . Michael Lobron, who operated the Pottstown News agency on High street for many years, bade good-bye to Pottstown yesterday to take up residence in Atlantic City. **★** FASHIONS IN REVERSE—Dresses from the hangers of Pottstown stores wil

be flown to Paris this week. They will

AT WORK AGAIN-Stanley Gross,

High street haberdasher, who suf-

be flown there by Marcelle Carlier, who is spending three weeks' vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlier, 343 High street. Miss Carlier was amazed to find surprisingly accurate copies of Paris styles on local dress shop hangers. So fine are they that she will take a number of frocks with her Friday when she returns to her home in Paris' where she is head of administrative control with the Mutual and was born in Warwick on Jan. Security Administration. Just after World War II Miss Carlier

> market as the greatest changes since at comparatively low prices. ON LEAVE-Airman 3/c Edwin C. Hollenbach, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hollenbach Jr., v Pottstown RD 3, is home on leave from Reese Air Force base, Tex.

★ DOUBLE CHANGE — Two borough properties have changed hands recently.

THE KNEE is a fairly sturdy joint, made to stand many hard knocks. Yet

the wide popularity of football, not only Birthday cakes should be baked college and professional games, in which

> Injuries to the supporting ligaments are common, however, especially when

> ment usually walks with a slight limp, and has to keep the knee slightly bent. In more severe injuries we find an unstable or "trick" knee, and the person

Some fluid in the knee is usual even

If he finds that the fluid is bloody, it

At other times a fatty type of fluid may be a sign of certain knee joint frac-

Rest to an injured knee is very im-

The repeated small injuries month

from an inflamed bursa in order to

Many times fluid has to be removed

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LADIES' Reg. 1.49

Boy Scouts Rained Out at Camporee To Hold Field Event Later in Season Local Boy Scouts will get another visited Crystal Cave at Kutztown on Saturday afternoon

after the breakup of the camp-

All three patrols - 11 Scouts

Committee Chairman Curtis

St. James Lutheran Troop 18

held an outdoor meeting last night,

with Assistant Scoutinaster Bruce

Edward W. Jameson, scout-

master of Troop 18, was-in-

Limerick helping Robert B.

Glenn, scoutmaster of the dis-

trict jamboree troop, pack

equipment used by 25 jamboree

Scouts who attended the cam-

Jameson is assistant scout master of the district troop.

The jamboree troop will hold its

Lions Club Will Tour

Superior Tube Plant

Some 50 members of the Lions

club are expected to journey to

the Superior Tube company in Col-

legeville tonight to visit the com-

attend a dinner at the Eagles home

Arrangements for the trip have

oom, Jameson said.

park, Green Lane.

pany's plant.

at 6:30 o'clock.

their meetings last night cleaning been made by S. Wagner Evans,

mont next month

Roberts in charge.

chance this Summer to compete in camporee events that were canceled by the rain over the week-District Scout officials, meeting appear before the troop commit-

Bunyan" logging events during a rank on Friday at the Legion field meet in July or August. home. The lumberjack-type contests were originally scheduled for the past Saturday afternoon during the camporee at College. ville, but a heavy rainstorm at noon made it impossible to hold them.

Continental District Activities: took part in the Collegeville cam-Chairman Robert G. Weller said porce. They were led by Scoutthat the field meet would be held master Leonard Yerger and Troop



SECOND CLASS Scout Norman W. Styer Jr., of Morgantown Troop 1, will be that troop's representative at the National Boy Scout jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif., in July. A victim of polio just six years ago, the 13-year-old Scout is now an active troop member, participating in all its camping trips and other outdoor events. He will join the Daniel Boone district jamboree troop for the train trip to the West Coast.

either at Camp Delmont or on the Superior Tube company grounds, Prior to the visit, the group will site of the weekend camporee.

MOST LOCAL Scout troops spent

their camporee equipment and second vice president of the club. packing it away neatly after let. Members making the visit will! ting it dry in their meeting rooms travel by car. over Sunday. Scoutmaster William Glenney of First Presbyterian Troop 3, said last night that downpour on Sat-

urday amounted to a "flash flood," with part of the camporee grounds under two inches of water. "Not only that, but the wind

was blowing from all points of the compass, so that the rain came in the open front ends of most of the tents," he explained.

Daniel Pettigrew, scoutmaster of First Methodist Troop 4, said that his Scouts would hold an outdoor "dinner meeting" soon to use up food that was not eaten at the campree.

FOURTEEN Troop 4 Scouts participated in the camporee, of whom several took part in the campfire entertainment on Friday night. Edward Whitby, Ted Slaybaugh

Jr., Neil Hewitt, David Emery and Joseph Dusko, performed in an Indian pageant before the other district Scouts at the campfire. At last night's meeting the troop made plans for camping at Del-

mont this Summer. American Legion Troop 1's Flying Eagle patrol, led by Scoutmaster Walter



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RECEIVE DEGREES-Three Pottstown area youths were among the 476 students who received degrees in the 85th commencement exercises at Lehigh university yesterday morning. Robert K. Hartenstine, Pottstown RD 4, received the Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He was co-captain of the Middle Atlantic States collegiate swimming association championship team the past Winter. Sam H. Keiser, 880 North Franklin street, received the same degree. He was president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was on the varsity tennis team. John L. Orgill, Wilson and Rohland streets, received a Bachelor of Science de ce in metalurgical engineering. He was a member of Sigma Chi and the Lehigh I falurgical society.

Mrs. Olga High was named as

"The rapid growth of the as-

sociation made it necessary to

augment the official staff,"

Hunsherger said. In April, the

Elks Plan to Send Savings Association Squad to Convention Directors Elect New Plans to send the Elks drill team to the national convention in St. Officers at Meeting

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WILL BE CLOSED

Louis, July 5 to 9, were made last weekly meeting tomorrow night home.

John L. Orgill

in the Firestone plant's Scout members as delegates to the con-regular monthly meeting of the year-old Greek business house, and Searles Memorial Troop 7, which vention: Kenneth M. Fleischmann, directors held last night at 21 the National Geographic Society neets tonight, will gather at the George Hunsberger, S. Paul Seed-North Hanover street, it was re-suggests the figure may be the church at 7:30 o'clock for a swim-ers, George A. Lessig and Donald ported by Francis W. Hunsberger, world's first doodle. ming meet at Montgomery County Kunkle. president of the association.

During the meeting Flag Day Scoutmaster Milton Detwiler will give instruction in First Class swimming requirements, it was and Lessig, who is a past district.

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> Eighty-five members attended. Fleischmann presided.

assets of the association passed the four million mark, with consistant growth noted each

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Carl F. Troutman was elected night at a meeting at the Elks executive vice president of the Excavators have discovered a First Federal Savings and Loan clay tablet with a little dancing The group voted to send five association of Pottstown at the figure scratched on it in a 3,000-









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damage by a car in the Pottstown

area over the weekend and about

The driver, Vince Milito, 16,

Norristown, failed to make a

curve on Miller's road. The

coupe skidded on the shoulder

of the road into the pole. The

front of the coupe was demo-

Milito was treated in Memorial.

iospital for cuts around the left eye

The injured passengers, also

from Norristown, were: Richard

Sambrick, bruised right arm and

leg: Richard Hammond, abrasions

of the shoulder and upper arm, and

Harry Milito, bruised shoulder. The

ifith passenger was Harry Torn-

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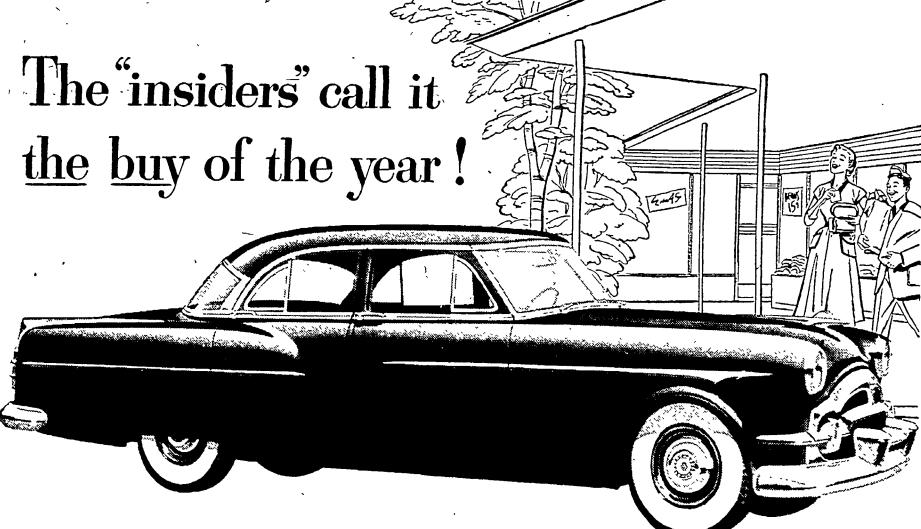
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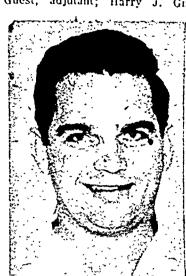
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ROBERT WELLER ZONING SESSION —

Post 47 Elects Officers for

Robert C. Weller was elected commander of George A. Amole! Otis replied. "So much money Post 47, American Legion, during the annual election of post officers yesterday.



Luther A. Krouse, chaplain; Ray-regulations." mond Jachowski and John Jerman, sergeants at arms, Ray Kepner, and John Hospador, athletic officers, and J. Russel Reifsnei-

Elected to the executive com W. Wilson and Herbert Jones.

Delegates elected to represent away on business. the post at the national conven-tion next month are Robert C. Otis would not benefit financially Weller, Elmer Haas, Norman from the violation, although mem-Newton, Clarence R. Fox, Leon-side. ard Rachild, James Gleason, Joseph Burdan, John Suchoza violation - I don't blame the man, Russell W. Benner and is a mistake, not intentional."

It was announced that the post now has 1754 members-or 62 over last year's total.

awarded. Arthur Brown, 249 Queen "fun-loving" men from Georgia, cil meeting. whose idea of fun included throw-

The other extra award went to Ann Lasky, 555 Howard street. Stowe, for an item about a bolt of lightning's near-miss in the home of an area pastor.

provided a good example of the lar soreness from head to foot. I range of tips that can bring easy had Rheumatoid Arthritis and extra cash to alert readers.

Whether it's a fatal highway acci dent or a scare from a thunderstorm, you can convert it into cash you more here but if you will write by simply calling 6000.

IT'S TRADITION

CANSO, N. S., June 15 th-James E. Tate here carried on the blacksmith business which his family Mrs. Lela S. Wier has been operating for almost 100 years. His grandfather started the smithy in 1859 and his father conducted it before James took over.

it was too late to do anything." Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells asked Otis why he didn't report the error to borough hall im-

mediately. "I didn't know what to do," had been spent, and they were up to one story with the cement blocks already."

Others elected included Robert Kepner, who discovered the violating for a job. Others elected included Robert Replace Residents Replace Repla

> story addition, which is in the rear Editor in their travels. four feet from the line, according The card included a picture of This past Friday divers of the to the present rules. Kepner said. Grand Canyon from the park.

In answer to another question from Wells, Otis said that neither of his next-door neighbors had complained about his building coming too close to Committeeman Michael Sweda

gotten permission to build to within a foot of the property line, to which Wells answered no. WELLS TOLD Otis that if the

violation was a mistake, it was unfortunate.

ROBERT WELLER

"But we have a responsibility here," he continued. "If we close our eyes to such violations, then we might as well not have building there,"

"But we have a responsibility hational forest and down to Salt Lake City. Utah. The weather is Shop stewards and officers of Lower Carlos Stewards and Officers of Carlos Stewards and Officers of Carlos Stewards and Officers of Carlos Stewards a The solicitor reminded Otis

that the committee wanted to be fair with him, but that it had to consider the rights of the neighbors, too.

mittee were Clarence R. Fox, Wal-he built the addition for his stepter Hutt. Clarence Renoll, Harry daughter, so that she can look save you the trouble of sending a spend \$2,540,000,000 a year on al-

Clarence Renoll, Ralph bers pointed out that the violation Herbert Jones, Harold allowed room for a front door in Eppehimer, William Wagner, Earl the addition instead of one on the

"I take the responsibility for the Raymond Jachowski, Edwin Pier- builder," Otis said, "but the thing

Wells told the committee that it could compell Otis to tear down the portion of the building that is in violation and impose a \$50 fine if it chose.

"I think, though, that we should talk to the neighbors and the builder, and if a mistake was made, we should not impose too

harsh a penalty." The committee agreed to take street, a veteran winner, cashed in the case under consideration to refor the second week in a row with view 'the facts, then present a a tip about the troubles of some recommendation at the next coun-

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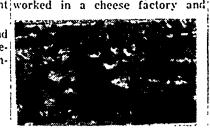


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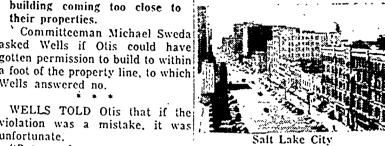
Grand Canyon

to the road. And they have re-searched just off the beach.

HE EXPLAINED that the two membered The Mercury Vacation

Buildings in the area must be ing Yellowstone National park." |gaudy stands.

Parkerford, wrote, "Hello again, the boy's clothing on the high, wet



South Dakota. Remember the Vacation Editor

Otis told the committee that on your travels to the shore or the FRENCH DRINK RECORD mountains. Send him one card to PARIS, June 15 th-Frenchmen

Missing Area Boy Found on Boardwalk By Searching Father

The missing Royersford boy has The 15-year-old boy who left his clothing on the bank of the Schuyl-

kill at Black Rock bridge, near! hoenixville, this past week and, then fled to Atlantic City, N. J., is back home. William James Jr., son of William Q. James Sr., 443 Main street,

Building Inspector Arthur S. that's the first place he was head-Royersford, was found by his father on the Atlantic City boardtwalk yesterday.

The father got a tip police had seen the boy in the resort

He drove to the 'shore and

HE FOUND the son wandering of the Otis home, extends to within Mrs. D. C. Kern, 418 Beech alone along the famed boardwalk about one foot of the property line, street, wrote from Wyoming, "Visit-in front of the bright lights and

> Telford Diving unit probed the black water of the Schuylkill after MARY AND Warren Mauger, two Phoenixville fisherman found We have been through Yellowstone bank of the river late Friday after-

> > Jesfersonville State police learned early Saturday morning the boy had placed the clothing on the bank as a decoy so his father would think he had drowned. He was angry because his father would not allow him to join a carnival.

Chief Bryson M. Turner of Royersford will investigate today.

Shop stewards and officers of Lo-Their card showed Salt Lake cal 2177, United Steel Workers (CIO). last night discussed griev-They sent a previous card from ances and plant safety. the Badlands and Black Hills of They met for the brief session in

the CIO hall, 364 King street.





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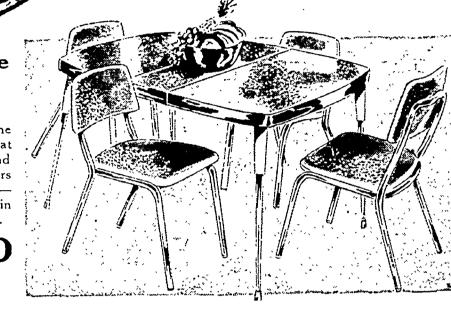
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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS ----

WAS just a child at the time. I had to go to the hospital. So I am admitted to the Packer hospital at Sayre, Pa. for treatment."

It wasn't particularly pleasant to be in the hospital, but something It wasn't particularly pleasant to be in the hospital, but something corr. Phone Chester Springs 3686, Lile about the experience remained in the mind of Kathleen Marie McGee, McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-5219. 324 King street. Most of all, she re:nembered later the friendliness of the nurses,

Kathleen McGec

the efficient way they went about their work, the freshness of the uniforms. The impression stuck.

And today, Miss McGee is practicing the profession to which she was introduced by circumstances beyond her control. She has seen much of hospitals in the past five years since she was graduated into the field.

Nearly three of those five years have been spent with the orthopedic section of the surgical service at the Army's Valley Forge hospital in Phoenixville. In October, 1950, after the Army decided to reopen that installation as the Korean emergency progressed, she applied for duty as a civilian staff nurse.

"I really didn't expect to be called," she explains.

But the shortage of the military nurses, met through a continuation by the Army of its policy of employing civilian nurses as part of its professional medical teams, quickly put Miss Mcofficers of the Army Nurse corps.

In the months she has been at Valley Forge, she has had much brother, seriously injured in an nor's committee on children and museums are of the type which opportunity to put her training to good purpose in the care and treat-auto accident several weeks ago, youth. ment of orthopedic cases brought back from the fighting in Korea and They were informed that he would those admitted from other military command areas.

Like her military associates, Miss McGee works a rotating shift home. helping during the day with the care of 53 patients and during the night with 127 in her particular area of duty.

Born in Pittsburgh's North Side on April 29, 1926, she is the oldest in a family of six children. Her father, Leo J. McGee, an electrical engineer for the Bell Telephone company, and her mother, the former Agnes Simon, settled in Pottstown 18 years ago.

Her brothers and sisters are Mrs. William Foley, now living in Cincinnati; Leo. who has completed six of the 10 years preparation for ing her daughter, Mrs. George Wig the priesthood at St. Charles seminary in Overbrook; Eileen, who was sins. Another guest arrived at the graduated the past May from Misericordia hospital school of nursing: Wiggins home. Mr. Wiggins' Zemo Great For Marie, 15, a pupil at Central Catholic High school, and James, P., 12.

As an infant, Miss McGee left Pittsburgh when her family moved the summer here. east. She was educated at elementary schools in Sullivan county, Upper Darby, and Pottstown, and was graduated from Reading Catholic High school in 1944 where she took the academic course. In an extracurricular seme, she found an interest in amateur dramatics.

In February 1945, she entered Misericordia hospital in Philadelphia imported. and was one of a class of 53 graduated in May 1948.

She remained at Misericordia as an operating room nurse, and then came back to Pottstown after a year to do private duty and to work as staff nurse in both Pottstown and Memorial hospitals. Black-haired, brown-eyed, and the owner of a pleasantly wistful

smile, Miss McGee enjoys swimming, but goes mostly to get sunburned and to please brother Jimmy who tags along. She studied piano four years and plays frequently. She enjoys

phonograph music and has a small collection of records, mostly classical, and show tunes, "with some be-bop thrown in." Miss McGee is a member of St. Aloysius church, where she belongs

to the auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, the Social club and the discussion group.

She likes fried shrimp best, but will settle any time for a piece of cake (any variety) and a hot cup of coffee.

THE business life of Jacob (Jake and sometimes Jack) Leblang who has operated his housewares store at 427 High street for the past eight years, has had its ups and downs. The downs have always, in retrospect, had a humorous touch to them, while the ups have been a combination of luck and the respect of business associates.

Jacob Leblang



In 1935, after a checkered career that started in the Light Manufacturing company and proceeded to the Philadelphia Dry Cleaners (beginning as a truck driver and climaxing after 10 years with his becoming plant manager) plus a spell as tobacco counter clerk for the Sun Ray Drug company, he decided to plunge for himself.

But the only thing he had was a vacant store and an old truck. On the credit side, too, was a knowledge of tire repair and auto parts that he had picked up while a youngster in school.

At that time he worked as a penny-a-quart commission salesman for the old Security Tire shop at 425 High street.

Leblang blended his assets He jacked up the truck, took off the two rear tires, sold them for \$2 each and was in business. With the \$4 profit in his pocket, he walked to Philadelphia, pur-

chased three tires and walked home. Thus did Jake's Tire Repair have its inauspicious birth. And the Philadelphia walks continued.

In the years that followed, Leblang built a reputation that served him well. He bought new tires, two and three at a time for cash, from a Philadelphia wholesaler.

When the wholesaler had appraised Leblang's possibilities he unloaded without prior notice a truckload of tires that overflowed the store. Leblang paid off with a \$50 weekly check as he sold the stock.

A perpetual boyish smile wreathes his face. "Once," he recalls "a fellow drove up and wanted eight quarts of oil. I didn't have any. Couldn't afford to buy it. But Charlie James, the distributor, helped me out by giving me the oil. I took it back, sold it, and and then paid

Another time, a supplier staffed his shop while he lay ill in the hospital as the result of donating his rare-type blood. "People have been mighty good to me," he says with booming con-

viction. Leblang was born, reared and educated in Pottstown. He is the

fifth of 13 children, eight boys and five girls, born to Sarah (Selman) and the late Nathan Leblang, who operated a furniture store at 429 High street for 17 years. He will be 45 on Aug. 15. One of Leblang's biggest laughs now is his recollection of his an-

the days he offered free towing service on the old Sanatoga dirt track just for the advertising. In 1943, the tire shortage brought on by the war forced him to close the shop. "It would have meant going on the black market, if I wanted

cient 1928 "redone" red service truck that hopped around town. And

to stay open," he explains frankly. But a year later, encouraged by his wife, the former Lillian Paris, of Reading, whom he married on June 13, 1937, he drove a truck all

over Pennsylvania collecting stock for the household goods business. "It's a sort of country store." Leblang said in describing the shop. He expanded his stock to include plumbing and roofing supplies, electrical fixtures, and paints and glassware.

. The robust businessman awakens daily at 5:30 a.m. without benefit of alarm clock. And he's never been late, either for work or to open his store at 7 a.m.

Leblang is active at Mercy and Truth synagog where he is a member of the board of directors and of the ways and means committee. He was a member of the old Varsity club and belongs to the Eagles

Home association and the Good Will Fire police. He has lived at 1326 South street for the past 14 years. There is one son, J. Michael, 11, who shares his love for deep sea and fresh

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laughters, Harriet and Sarah, have HARRISBURG, June 15 P—The

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shu-

mate, St. Peters, visited in Troutdale, Va. Mr. and Mrs.

ited Mr. and Mrs. John Riv-

PASADENA, Calif., June 15 (2) -Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the di-

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George Spare of Birdsboro vis-The Birchrunville Cub pack sampled the camping they will be ers, St. Peters. able to do as Scouts at Kelton's farm, recently. Those serving as leaders were Ed Palmer, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes, St. Stein, Tommy Nash and Harry R. Peters, who visited in Green Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsin, St. Wells, who also served as cook for Peters, entertained visitors from

Mr. Julius Johnson, of Newport New York city. News, Va., has been visiting his LINDA ZERBY is recuperating sister, Mrs. Donald Disque, and from the measles.

Ruth Hamilton and Barbara Hunsicker are recovering after tonsil- at Kirkwood. lectomies. Walter "Dickie" Zollers has

returned to work after his stay in Phoenixville hospital following his recent brain hemor-Mrs. Leonard Williams and her To Support Adoption Bills

motoring there with Mrs. William's Pennsylvania Citizens association mother, Mrs. Fredolin Smith, who reported today that a rally will be has been visiting in Birchrunville. held here June 30 to demonstrate support for bills on child care and Gee into the hospital wards side by side with commissioned female HEADLY and children were pleas-

to Mrs. Headly's hospitalized recommendations of the Gover-though most of the meteorites in be released to recuperate at his TO HEAD CENTER Mrs. Joseph Dempsey and

Mrs. Henry White attended a performance of "Sweethearts" at the Lambertville Music Circus recently.

sciences, recently established by Mrs. Samuel G. Stebbins of Birmingham, Ala., has been visit the Ford foundation. Itchy Skin Rash mother, Mrs. William Perry Wiggins, of Little Rock, Ark., will spend

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR adoption which it said have been the earth, the large majority are for the Father's night banquet to HEADLY and children were pleasantly surprised on their last visit. The measures were based on small percent of iron in them, al head's. contain high percentages of iron.

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Others who sent gifts were Mrs S. S. Krupp, Mrs. Wellington Young, Mrs. Lloyd Gebert and Mrs. Karl Ziegler.

THE CHRISTIAN Mothers club program committee met recently in the home of Mrs. James Obold Of the meteorites which reach to complete plans for the program

The committee included: Mrs.

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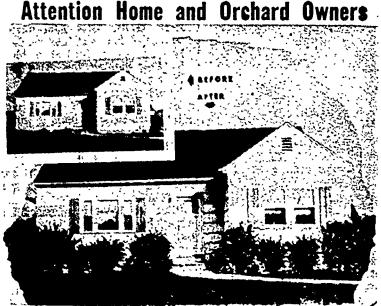
Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, said today less than 11/2 billion dollars added to the Administration's budget would "enable the Air Force to continue its

build-up to a 143-wing objective." A gift package was the center of interest at a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. William Atwell, by Mrs. William Thornton and Mrs. Tire and Rubber company has wing target would not be reached compiled the best safety record until June, 1957, a year and a half in the rubber industry for the later than the December, 1955, tarrne package, when opened, re-seventh time in the past eight get set by former President Tru-

vealed a crib mattress. Mrs. At-well received many other gifts in The Potistown plant has worked In a Metter to Senator Ferguson more than 1.500,000 man-hours (R-Mich), chairman of a Senate vithout a disabling injury to any Appropriations subcommittee, Vanemploye, and as of the past June denberg said the Air Force has 16, had worked 87 consecutive acci- "made a study of its capability to dent-free days. continue at an orderly rate" to-Also announced was the fact that ward the original Truman Adminis-

he company set a new world tration goal of 143 combat air wings safety record for its industry when by December of 1955. ts Plant 2 in Akron, Ohio, worked more than 6,437,375 man-hours Scientists can make gasoline

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